

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

L. PEARLE GREEN, *Editor*

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“Every man carries Two Wallets, one before and one behind, and both full of faults. But the one before, is full of his neighbor’s faults; the one behind, of his own. Thus it happens that men are blind to their own faults, but never lose sight of their neighbor’s.”—AESOP

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Volume 36

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CONVENTION

Lake Placid, June 24-28

While the curtain of the convention play will not rise until late in June, the magazine presents a few scenes from the *Curtain raiser* in this issue. Just a few of the numerous scenes of the acts that make up the preparation from coast to coast.

Other scenes, as well as a synopsis of the main play itself, will appear in the May issue. If you have a scene to add to this *Curtain raiser*, send it along.

SCENE I—A CHAPTER MEETING

A regular chapter meeting was in full swing. More than the usual number of alumnae visitors were present, for May Louise was back for her first visit since graduation three years ago and every one who knew her wanted to be with her every possible minute.

When "new business" had been reached the secretary said in a bored voice, "Here are a lot of announcements about convention; want me to read them?" "Why not just turn them over to Elaine, as delegate; no one is interested," remarked the president.

A little gasp was audible from the back of the room, then before business could proceed, May Louise was on her feet and her musical voice was saying, "Please may I, as an alumna, speak a few words?" "Certainly," said the amazed president, who was used to much alumnae criticism *after* meeting, but alumnae

silence while the said meeting committed the chapter to acts foolish, or worse, from the alumnae viewpoint.

May Louise came forward and faced the group.

"Girls, I have been to two Theta conventions. For three years I have, as you know, been teaching in S. B. high, and every time I received a salary check a part of it went into a special savings account known as my 'convention trunk,' so I am going this summer too. I hope never to miss a Theta convention. Many months I've gone without an extra hat, or some other desired frivolity, to build up that fund. That is what a fraternity convention does to any one who ever goes.

"If you aren't interested in convention, as seems evident, it's because you don't know what a Theta convention is like. *You must know*, for then you'll all appreciate what a wonderful experience Elaine is to have, you'll help her prepare to get and to give the most possible at that convention, and all of you who can will go along and not miss one of the most inspiring and helpful experiences you can ever have.

"Mary and Helen, didn't you find a certain thrill Christmas holiday in meeting those girls from another chapter at my tea-party? I know you did. Tonight Helen has told us how that chapter handled this problem of college activities of freshmen, a story she heard at that tea from those girls, and the story helped us plan wisely for our freshmen. Now, didn't it?

"Well, at convention you have an opportunity to meet and exchange ideas and plans not with girls from *just one* chapter, but with girls from MANY chapters. You see the kind of girls who make up our Pacific coast chapters, hear what courses are popular in Ohio colleges, learn about social activities way down south, find out how girls manage a chapter house where coal bills are as big as food bills, be surprised at the position of women students in some colleges where 'coeds' are just tolerated.

"Oh, there is no end to the things you'll learn, to the experiences and contacts that will broaden your outlook on life, that will give you more of the vision and sympathetic understanding that are an important part of education.

"No one must fail to go to convention if there is any possible way she can get there. This time it isn't so far away. Many of you really could go. I'd so hoped there would be a large delegation from my chapter, both college girls and alumnae.

"It isn't all learning and experience either. There is lots of just wholesome fun as well as a number of beautifully conducted social functions, and the sings together—Oh, but they make you

tingle with fraternity spirit! I shall never forget when I, just finished with freshman year, went to convention (because father thought it would be a good experience for me) and heard three hundred girls singing Theta songs.

"And the friendships that grow during those spreads late at night, or while waiting for some function to start. And the meeting with and playing with those fine older Thetas—some of them famous people in the world—just like you were all girls together. There isn't anything like it. When I came back for sophomore year, I was five times a better college woman and ten times more loyal to Theta than I'd have been without convention.

"Then when at the end of my junior year the chapter elected me delegate, my cup over-flowed with joy. I thought it wasn't fair for me to go again, but the chapter only laughed at me and the rest of the junior class went along, so I'd not be conscience smitten. That time we had the biggest delegation from any chapter outside the hostess district. Even yet this chapter is profiting by the pep and wisdom that convention put into the success of our senior year in the chapter.

"It is three years, a long extra year, since convention this time. The chapter needs to send lots of girls to make up for that delay and to insure that never can the chapter be without members who know what a wonderful experience, what a rarely valuable opportunity convention attendance is. Let's not only hear the announcements but let's study them, discuss pro and con the convention business and its pleasures.

"Girls, the few words have become a long speech—but I just couldn't keep still and let you risk missing something as wonderful as a Theta convention."

Then before May Louise had taken her seat, arose "Mother Betty," as all the chapter was privileged to call the distinguished gray-haired lady, one of the Founders of the chapter, whose elder daughter was the first Theta daughter in the chapter.

"Girls," said "Mother Betty," "when I was in the chapter twenty-one years ago, I went to the Theta convention as delegate for this chapter. That convention was a revelation to me—a revelation as to the possibilities of women working together, as to friendship possibilities between people of different ages, as to the differences and the likenesses in different colleges and in people from different sections of the country, as to the inspiration there is in gathering with the clan to work, to play, to sing.

"Ever since Betty junior put on our pledge pin last September, I have been saving and planning so that she and I might

go together to convention this summer, so that early in her college life she might grasp the bigness of the fraternity, the significance of the power of college women united. I'm going to meet at this convention some friends I haven't seen since that convention twenty-one years ago, going to make new friends, going to try to contribute a little from my experience to the plans for Theta's progress, and to fill my soul with the inspiration and gaiety of the convention spirit and ideals. That is what I think of the value of a Theta convention."

Then arose Carrie, that alumna whom actives and alumnae alike depended upon in every emergency. She claimed she could not make a speech, but she always spoke tersely and to the point. Tonight was no exception, for she said—

"I went to my first convention when I was a sophomore. I have never missed a convention since. Every two years I plan to make a trip to convention my vacation. I have attended twelve Grand conventions of Kappa Alpha Theta. I am going this summer, and this thirteenth one is going to be a lucky one too."

SCENE II—CLOTHES

Two open suitcases on the desk. In the corner a trunk with its lid thrown back. Jane busy distributing the belongings from drawers and closet among these travelling companions.

Into one suitcase went the heavy old shoes and the rest of the outfit she wore for hiking expeditions, a bathing suit, then a sport suit that had been worn to college classes, next one thin but simple morning dress in case there should be a truly hot day in the June season, followed one afternoon dress that had accompanied many a happy informal social affair, a fancy dress make up, a simple gown suitable for dinner or dance, and a warm sweater in case the snow had not melted (and she hoped it hadn't) far up the mountain as yet. To these were added the usual accessories. Then into the other suitcase went the usual supplies for a few days on train or boat. Into the trunk was emptied the rest of the belongings from drawers and closet.

Girls kept coming in to say good-bye to the going-to-convention girl they all envied. Flo lingered to inquire—"Why two bags?"

"To hold all my convention things."

"Aren't you going to take a trunk to convention?"

"No, Mrs S. says that trunks are a nuisance to transport to a convention and that besides no one needs more clothes there than a suitcase will carry."

"Are you sure she knows?"

"Of course, she has been to five Theta conventions, and is going again this summer."

"I'm not going to convention because I can't afford new clothes now."

"How silly. A Theta convention isn't a dress parade. You've more nice clothes than I'm taking. See here" (and Jane enumerates the contents of that suitcase we saw her packing).

"Is that all you'll need? I've got more than enough then, so has Madge, and there are those ducky twin masquerade suits we wore to the dance. I wonder—"

And so two more girls joined that chapter's convention delegation.

SCENE III—A FIRST EXPERIENCE

Convention! What would it be like? How would they be received? Would it be worth giving up house-party for and taking this tiresome railroad journey? Thus questioned these girls who had never been to a fraternity convention, whose chapter was so young that no member of it had ever been either. And said chapter was so isolated that the only Thetas they had ever met were those who came to install their chapter, and those installation days were such a whirl that little individual impression remained.

So it was in trepidation and with misgivings that they went to the junction point and at 10 P. M. were shown to made-up berths in a Pullman already plunged in slumber, it appeared.

In the morning the usual Pullman routine, and then to the dining-car for breakfast. They were scarcely seated there before a cheery voice hailed them from the table opposite and asked—"When did you come on board? What is your chapter? Won't it be fun to change to the Special train in Chicago?"

Another group enter the diner, are stopped by the friendly girl, introduced to the "latest additions to our convention party." Then as the friendly mixer left the car she stopped to say, "Come back to the club car when you have finished breakfast and we'll all get acquainted."

When they entered that club car, they were so welcomed that it seemed almost like joining the group around their own chapter house fireplace. The few non-belonging passengers in the car sat in the corners and watched with interest this group of friendly people, speculating as to just what they represented, for they were of varied ages (surely those two were mother and daughter), they seemingly represented different types of trav-

elers, yet all were a friendly unit, and strange to say, in the midst of their absorption not unaware that other passengers were abroad and had a right to the privileges of the club car too.

SCENE IV—ENVIRONMENT

It was hot everywhere, hotter in the car, hottest in that cavern-like station, hot with the sort of heat known only in those places where the barometer goes down as the thermometer goes up.

Eleven P. M. is never a cheerful time in a railroad station. On this hot night, in this big station, only half lighted, gloom reigned, except at two lighted spots, near one of which a man was perfunctorily handing out tickets to the few travelers so benighted as to take a late train on a Sunday night, at the other a weary-looking individual, in a limp, soiled white coat was doing his best to cheer those disgruntled travelers with "cold drinks." As a final straw the train was two hours late.

Finally, the single fatherly old porter who always and forever (seemingly) has been on the job in this station, comes for The Lady's bags and cheerfully counsels that "that train will be here by the time we reach the tracks." So down through the tunnel they plunge, to arrive at last in the train sheds, where deep blue sky, crossed by sharp streaks of heat lightning, shows through the glass that makes the heat worse than any superlative degree.

Sure enough here comes the train, and in three minutes The Lady is deposited with her belongings in a berth in a stifling Pullman sleeper.

And that berth is made up with blankets—two blankets! Wondering if 'tis safe to go to sleep in a car very evidently in charge of a crazy porter, the blankets are crowded down into a corner, the very knowledge of their presence seemingly making it hotter.

But sleep comes to the dead tired in the wee small hours, no matter how hot it is. In the graying dawn, The Lady awakens to know she is chilly, yes, actually cold. Then those blankets are groped for, she snuggles under them, thankful for an intelligent porter's forethought.

Sleep deserts her as people begin to stir about noisily, the train to stop every few minutes. 'Tis hours before the train can reach her destination, so she pushes up the shade to watch the scenery go by.

What was that? Yes, *it is* a mountain with patches of snow in the crevices. Near at hand are tall pines. There, is a rollick-

ing stream. Here, a meadow-like expanse with gorgeously colored, unrecognized flowers. Then laurel bushes with their wonder pink stars. A lake, or pond, glitters in the sunshine. The air—it is deliciously crisp and with that tonic tang only found high above the sea level. The Lady, who has been many years away from her beloved homeland with its horizon enveloped by the towering peaks of the Rockies, finds her homesick heart lightening. She has arrived in a wilderness of forest, lake and mountain, river pass and pond. This Adirondack country is said to be larger than Yellowstone Park, and though it lack the geysers and other unique features of that western region—it is truly and really mountains, and mountains are the very quintessence of an ideal play country.

The train stops at a mere shed of a station. The forest is all around. Mountains close the view. Several people leave the car to be greeted by wholesome-looking people in camping garb. As the train goes on, glimpses of cabins and camps are caught through the pines, or high up on the hills. Evidently the summering places of real nature lovers. There are stops at more pretentious stations with the impedimenta of the peoples and things of typical summer resorts which have spoiled most of the delightful spots in the Eastern states, in the opinion of this woman in love with the real vacation atmosphere of western woods. But these "resort" places are few, and long stretches of unfettered and "unimproved" mountain scenery intervene.

"Your station the next stop," says the porter. So The Lady descends at a fairly large station, sees the rambling street of a small town, a long row of waiting auto-buses. Misgivings assail her. Can it be her friends have inveigled her to a "resort" for that precious August vacation?

No time for regrets though. Her friends are greeting her. Into an auto-bus they climb and drive up the hilly street several blocks. Then a turn to the right and in two minutes the forest comes down on either side the road, straight ahead towers a snow-capped mountain, Old Baldy, through the trees glistens water, Mirror lake, and ten minutes later the road turns a sharp corner, and they stop in front of the Lake Placid club house.

This generous building "fits" into the landscape. In all directions walks and paths disappear among the trees, between which peep forth the roofs of cottages that also "fit." To the left the lake mirrors the hill and houses a mile away on its other shore. In every distance mountains rise skyward, some covered with trees, others more rocky.

Real mountain country, real people who appreciate nature's beauty, real comfort that still is in harmony with the simple spirit of a real holiday.

Such is the setting for the convention of Kappa Alpha Theta.

SCENE V—RAILROAD ARRANGEMENTS

Definite rates and Special train arrangements will be announced in the May magazine.

The summer tourist rates will be at least a sixth less than they were last summer, and perhaps it may be feasible to again attempt to procure the fare-and-a-half convention rate which escaped us at St. Louis.

There will be special cars arranged from several western points, and a Special train from Chicago to Lake Placid. The privilege of traveling on a Special train at the lowest rate obtainable for ordinary travel is one that should quicken the interest of every Theta.

SCENE VI—SPECIAL TRAIN ITINERARY

On the morning of June 22, every through train that reaches Chicago will carry people bound for the Theta convention in the Adirondacks. The Mecca of all these people, so far as Chicago is concerned, is that dingy building over on the lake front, known as the Illinois central station.

Here they will gather, and with the Thetas of Chicago, Evanston, and other nearby towns as guides, see what they may of the city before the Special leaves. There will at least be time for a window shopping stroll on Michigan boulevard, one of THE STREETS of this country so far as fascination goes. There may be time for the artistic and ambitious to go to the Art institute, and probably for all to lunch in the Theta corner at Field's.

Early in the afternoon the Special will leave Chicago on the Michigan central. The life on the Special train, these travelers will learn from experience, or from the "old-timer" who recalls other Special Theta train jaunts.

In the early evening the train will stop for a few hours in Ann Arbor, where they will see a typical American state university and have a glimpse of Eta's chapter house, one of the fraternity's very best.

The next morning the train will park at Niagara, the Canadian Niagara, because the sight-seeing tour is better started from that side, besides there is a wonderful hotel there and a

chance for you to jaunt in a foreign land. About noon the train will start on, and the more ambitious sight-seers will be gathered in at Buffalo, where the first group of hostess chapters, Sigma and Toronto alumnae, will join the train.

A stop of a few hours will be made at Syracuse, so that Syracuse university and Chi's home, another chapter house Theta is proud to own, may be visited. Here the Chi, Iota, and Syracuse alumnae Thetas will join the Special train.

Then the run to Placid, where the train arrives the next morning and where the rest of the hostesses, Lambda and Burlington alumnae, with the Grand council, will be on hand to welcome every one.

SCENE VII—RAILROAD GEOGRAPHY

During the summer, every evening, Pullman sleepers for Lake Placid and other Adirondack points, leave the following cities—Buffalo, Utica, New York city, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C. They reach Lake Placid between seven and nine A. M. the next morning. A similar night service from Lake Placid to these points is available.

The Special train will go through Buffalo and Utica, so every Theta east of Chicago whose most convenient gateway is one of those cities, can take the Special train. If there are enough Thetas whose gateway is one of the other mentioned cities to make up a Special car, there will be a special Pullman from that point, which will join the Special train some time in the night.

Chicago will be the point through which all western delegates naturally come, so they can all make the Special train. From the South, Cleveland is probably the point at which the shortest route will go to meet the Special at Buffalo. (This does not apply to the South Atlantic state region, from which the most direct route is via Washington.)

SCENE VIII—AFTER CONVENTION SIGHT-SEEING

Montreal is some three hours beyond Lake Placid by direct rail. From that interesting town one can go by boat to Boston, New York, or down the St. Lawrence to Buffalo, where one can tranship to passenger steamers for Cleveland, Detroit, Duluth, Chicago, if one wants a lot of water travel.

Auto-buses will take one across the mountains to the shores of Lake Champlain, where boats carry one down to a connection with Lake George. After a delightful sail down that lake, by a

short rail journey one reaches the Hudson at Albany and can go to New York on the comfortable river steamers.

Most every point of interest in the Adirondacks can be reached by auto, by horseback trips, by hiking, from Lake Placid club. There are numerous camps and resorts of all sorts in this section, where one can profitably and pleasantly spend all summer, if such holiday is possible to one. The railroads that serve the Adirondacks can supply unlimited information as to such possibilities.

Some of New York state's very finest highways are through the Adirondacks; which connect with the best auto routes throughout the state, and also join the highways of neighboring states. It has become a popular touring section, where every convenience and comfort for auto parties are available. Information and details as to routes can be secured from any auto-touring headquarters.

District IV promises the "best convention yet." Make them prove it.

THETA'S SCHOLARSHIP FUND

If you want money, we have it.

If you have money, we want it.

At a glance you can see that this is the proper slogan for the Scholarship fund. "If you want money, we *hope* to have it" might be more exactly fitting to the case, for we never are sure of having enough funds to meet the ever increasing demand.

How many realize the degree of usefulness the Scholarship fund has attained? In all, one-hundred-three Thetas have availed themselves of this opportunity to complete their college courses, the total amount loaned being \$26,700. And all this while we were waiting for the fund to grow so that the original plan of a graduate fellowship might be put into practice.

We have now reached our original goal, \$15,000, but in the meantime we have come to realize more and more that the work is only well begun. It seems time to launch out in the graduate field, but we can not give up our undergraduate loans. Moreover, to have a fellowship of any value at all, from the interest of the fund, it is necessary these days to have just twice the amount first planned.

Picture to yourself the busy committee of seven whose responsibility and pleasure it is to make the supply meet the demand. While two loans were made in 1913, eighteen were granted in 1921, with the average loan increased from \$300 to

\$500. The loans made during the first five years, 1913-17, only amounted to \$6,000, while those made during the past four years, 1918-21, totaled \$19,700 and we have granted already two loans this January. You can realize easily that with such tremendous increase the income has scarcely kept up with the outgo.

In order to bring home more clearly to each and every chapter the scope of usefulness of the fund, the scholarship committee decided to burst into publicity by means of exhibits, which we are sending in round robins to all alumnae chapters. These exhibits will tell better than any printed article, just where our money has come from, and where the loans have been made.

Now what does it mean to you to be able to help a girl obtain her degree, perhaps making a lawyer, a social service worker, a teacher, or a business woman, helping her to fill her place in society more happily and successfully? Does it not make you feel a little proud as a Theta, to think that you have had a small part in holding out a helping hand to all these girls when they needed it most?

Could you not help a little each year in this fine Theta service, the work which every one has agreed must be finished before we undertake another? A small amount annually pledged by a large number, especially those who are not directly connected with an alumnae chapter, would give us a fine, dependable income, something to be relied upon, and that is what we need.

Won't you fill out the accompanying pledge for as little or as much as you can afford?

This is your opportunity for real Theta service!

SCHOLARSHIP FUND COMMITTEE

I hereby agree to contribute \$. toward
a \$15,000.00 endowment in the K A © Scholarship fund,
to be paid on or before November 1, 1924, to Mrs Robert
C. McAvoy, 453 Van Ness ave. Los Angeles, California.

(name)

(chapter)

(address)

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This magazine will reach more than 4,500 members of Kappa Alpha Theta. Is it unreasonable for the Scholarship committee to expect at least 2,000 signed pledges from this article? Tear out the blank today, sign it for what you can give and send it to the SCHOLARSHIP FUND COMMITTEE, at 134 N. Gates street, Los Angeles, California.

Ever promised yourself a trip to convention? Make good on that promise this June.

THE INDIAN'S EASTER SERVICES

The University of Arizona is fortunate indeed in having something very unique and unusual for its Easter services, namely, the Indian dances held on the reservation just outside of Tucson. Every year the Indians, both Papagoes and Yaquis, combine the religion of their ancestors with the religion learned from the Catholic fathers, and celebrate both in the form of these dances.

They begin on Thursday afternoon and last until Sunday morning—commemorating the Feast of the Passover, the Crucifixion and the Resurrection of Christ by means of their pagan dances and chants. However, this year the Papagoes dramatized the Life of Christ, which was quite an unlooked for and unusual occurrence.

The one main and central idea of the whole performance is to scare away all evil spirits which might be hanging around. The dancers are masked, clothed in queer costumes—some represent good spirits whose influence is used to combat evil spirits who bring sickness and unhappiness; some dress like clowns and do clownish tricks to frighten away the evil spirits. The most amusing of all are the ones who represent animals, wearing skins or furs as the occasion demands and the head dress of that particular animal.

The ideas are carried out in the dances which are usually solo dances. For instance, if representing a fish, he will make a dive in the air like a fish leaping in the water—if a frog, he will jump like a frog. The dancers are usually very good, having been trained from childhood for such ceremonies as these. They have both group dances and solo dances, some of which are very pretty and others which are very grotesque. It was interesting to note that one of their prettier dances resembled very much our Virginia reel. The music varies with the different tribes. Among the Yaquis are found the guitar, and the violin, which

they use only in the solo dances. In the group dances the tom-toms or drums are used exclusively. The Papagoes, however, use no other instrument than the tom-toms.

Cosette Graham, Beta Delta

District IV promises the "best convention yet." Make them prove it.

IS CHAPTER HOUSE LIVING EXPENSIVE?

More than once has it been asked "How can that girl afford to live at the chapter house? You know she is earning most of her college expenses"; or the second sentence may be—"She has such a small allowance"; "She is a minister's daughter, one of six." In every case the general impression is given that to live at a fraternity house is an expensive luxury.

To answer the question—how expensive is it to live in a fraternity house?—the writer has made a careful study of the cost of fraternity house living in Kappa Alpha Theta. It seems fair to assume that such a study will be representative of fraternity house living in general, since the chapter house environment and management in other fraternities is similar. If this assumption is correct the answer shows that the general impression as to such living is—but read the article and draw your own conclusions.

In Kappa Alpha Theta the item of chapter house rent runs from \$675.00 to \$2500.00 per year. In this item of rent is included both actual rent paid for other people's property, and the payments, in form of rent to the house corporations, on houses owned by the fraternity. The average rent, twenty-nine houses reporting, is \$1298.50.

However, dividing the houses into two groups—houses that are fraternity property, where rent goes to reduce mortgages or retire house bonds—and houses rented, where rent goes to enrich landlords, there appears an argument in favor of owning your own house.

In the group of actually rented houses, the highest rent is \$2500.00, and there are two other houses with rents higher than paid by any chapter in the other group, one \$2400.00, one \$2000.00. It is true that these higher rents are paid by chapters in city colleges, where rents are higher than in small college towns—but there are chapters in other cities, even larger, that are paying out on their properties. The average rent in this

landlord-paying group is \$1379.00, the lowest rent being \$700.00, paid by one chapter only.

In the group of houses owned, the highest rent is \$1800.00. From that figure rents run down to \$675.00 paid by a city chapter for a small house, adequate to the needs of a chapter with a small non-resident membership. The average rent in this group is \$1218.00, \$161.00 less than the average in the other group. Very few of these houses have any income toward paying off the mortgages or bonds, except this rent item, so the lower yearly rent can not be credited to gifts, assessments, etc.

It is only fair though to say that a chapter house built now would no doubt require a higher rent item, as all Kappa Alpha Theta's owned property was built, or purchased, before the boom in building prices that followed closely on the heels of war. It is also true that a number of her older houses are not now adequate in size for the membership that has increased with the increase of the number of students in the colleges. On the other hand each of these chapters with an inadequate house, easily could afford a much larger rent item if the house could accommodate all the members desiring to live there, since it now maintains one or more annexes for which enormous rents are paid, as compared to the chapter house rent, or else has at least half of its members in dormitories or boarding houses.

But where does the money come from to pay the house rent, you ask? From the room and board charges made by the chapter to those who live therein. And those charges are usually less than the cost of such items in dormitory or college boarding house, especially when it is remembered that "extras" are almost unknown items on chapter house bills, while every hot iron to press a gown, every meal served in one's room, et cetera, et cetera, is an "extra" on a dormitory bill.

What are the charges for room and board? In some chapters the charges are made on a term's basis, in some on a weekly basis, but as in most chapter houses the charges are by the month, for the purpose of this article, all items have been reduced to a monthly basis.

The highest cost for board and room in a chapter house in Kappa Alpha Theta is \$50.00 per month, paid in the city chapter that has the highest rent item too. The lowest cost per month is \$30.00 paid in a chapter at a state university located in a small town, where the chapter rents a large house for \$900.00 per year. Incidentally, it might be remarked that this house has closed its books each of the last three years with a surplus, said surpluses having paid a large part of the cost of lots on which

the chapter will build its own home before long. In the group of chapters who rent from landlords the monthly average cost of room and board is \$39.10, the two cases noted above representing the maximum and minimum costs in the group.

In the group of chapters owning their homes the average cost of room and board is \$41.80—almost three dollars more than the average in the other group, but the greater adequacy and comfort of the accommodations in these houses is well worth that three dollars extra. The highest cost in this group is \$47.77 per month, which is the exact charge in the dormitories of that particular college. The lowest cost is \$31.10, and this is at a chapter in a small college town, where the alumnae have recently financed a house of their own, and where the rent item of this owned house is only \$720.00 per year.

Aside from the room and board charges the houses, some of them, have another small source of income in house dues of members and pledges living outside the chapter house. That such members should pay something toward house expenses is a reasonable policy, for if there was no chapter house the chapter would have to rent rooms, and every member pay her part of the cost of such, as well as her share of rent for halls, et cetera, in which to entertain. Where the chapter house eliminates all such chapter expenses, it is reasonable that every member and pledge should contribute toward the expenses, since she shares the privileges of using the house.

The average house dues for members living outside of the chapter house are \$1.60 per month—the highest reported per monthly charge being \$4.00, the lowest, \$.50. Eight chapters make no such charges to out-of-the-house members. Three of these chapters own their houses, which means that a considerable number of members are contributing absolutely nothing toward the chapter's property. Five are chapters who rent their houses, three of these chapters are in cities where there is a large town-resident membership, who make much use of the chapter house, to which they contribute nothing. This is hardly fair either to chapter or to members.

When we come to house dues from pledged members—and under the present delayed initiation rule there are many in this pledge group from five to nine months—it is surprising to note that only thirteen chapters collect such dues, though every chapter urges, if it does not require, pledges to spend much time at the house. Is it any wonder that girls enter the fraternity with little appreciation of the sacrifice and effort involved in establishing chapter houses when their connection with the fra-

ternity is all gratis for so long? Where pledge dues are the rule, they vary in amount from \$.50 to \$2.50 per month. To this group should be added, perhaps, one chapter that requires pledges to subscribe for, and pay for, \$30.00 worth of chapter house stock before initiation.

As you read this article, you are wondering probably as to how many bills are left at the end of the year when inexperienced girls (or at least so most *alumnæ* class undergraduates) assume the responsibility of running such houses, with such restricted incomes and such large rents. Last college year (1920-21) there were just four chapters among these twenty-nine chapter house chapters, who did not close their books with a surplus. True that surplus was in two instances as small as \$2.00, but in each of nine chapters it was over \$100.00; in two chapters, over \$200.00, while three chapters boasted of the following surplus—\$375.00, \$440.00, \$700.00, respectively.

The four deficits ranged from \$300.00 in a chapter owning its own house and having a chaperon who acted as house manager also, down to \$35.00 in the city chapter that pays the highest rent, and has at least as large a percentage of town-resident members as any chapter has. The other two deficits were \$225.00, in a chapter whose charges were next to the lowest in the fraternity and very evidently too low; and \$50.00 in a city chapter with large overhead expenses because of a double moving required by house repairing during the year. In every case the deficits were met by assessment, the largest charge being \$10.00 per house resident, as the large deficits were in large chapters. Such assessment added to room and board charges, would have made those only \$46.15 per month in the most expensive case.

Only one conclusion is possible—to live in a fraternity house is *not* an extravagantly costly experience. It costs no more, often less, than living elsewhere in a college town.

Then too there are opportunities in a chapter house to decrease the costs to some individuals. A chapter usually compensates the girl who acts as stewardess or house manager by cancelling all her board and room bills; thus for her work she receives what amounts to a stipend of about \$450.00 per year. To be sure she earns it, but easier and under pleasanter surroundings than if she was working outside for an equal amount. Other girls may receive part of their board and room costs through assistant services to the manager, or by acting as laundry agent for the girls in the house. In other houses the table waiting is done by members, who receive their board in exchange for

such services, while in no way forfeiting their place as sisters in the chapter.

Has chapter house living any advantages beside moderate living expenses?

Any one who visits at colleges, knows that while some dormitories are more elegantly furnished and have more "service" than is usual in the fraternity chapter house, many more dormitories are not as well furnished or served as are the fraternity houses in the same college. While to speak of the usual college boarding house in comparative terms is not possible.

And as to the food, taken meal in and meal out, the chapter house table is more attractive (the linen is better and more frequently changed), the food is more varied, freer from the monotony of "Sunday ice cream," "Tuesday pie," "Friday fish," "Saturday beans," etc. than the very best run dormitory table. Its menus may not approach so near the standard calories of the food charts as do the dormitory menus made by a "trained dietitian"; neither does the table of the experienced house-keeper as compared with that of the new housewife trying to learn "by following the cook book," but like the first table it comes nearer satisfying a normal appetite and keeping the eaters fit and happy. Calories untempered by common sense and a knowledge of human nature result in victuals and not in food.

Then too there is no restriction at the fraternity table against "second helpings" for the girl who has been on a botany excursion, nor on an extra cup of tea or plate of toast for the girl too tired for a regular dinner. But at the dormitory the rule and custom is "take what is here or go without" and no one cares how often you go without or fail to appear at table, while the chapter house manager is keen for change when the food goes back to the kitchen in quantity, or when some one complains of the menu.

Much is heard of the noise in chapter houses, but it cannot compare with the dormitory noise, where even the most model service (seldom encountered) is busy feeding in the least possible time from 75 to 200 people gathered in one huge over-crowded dining-room. Then too in any well regulated chapter house (and ninety-nine hundredths of them are well regulated), there is quiet at stated hours for study and rest, the sort of quiet you encounter in any home whose members have respect for the comfort of the rest of the family, not the tomb-like silence enforced by proctors and regulations in a dormitory, which silence isn't calm but merely noise suppressed within a radius where it may be overheard by the "authority of the hour."

Chapter house living conditions are not ideal. Where are ideal living conditions to be found, anyway? But chapter house life approaches much nearer the home ideal than does any dormitory life. Its very inconveniences, its sacrifices, its demands for cooperation and consideration of others, develop a fineness of feeling, a self-reliance, a courage, and an unselfishness that help the girl fit more easily and more successfully into the trials and problems of the after-college days, whether they be meeting the needs of a new household on a small income, or combining the duties of a vocation with wholesome living, than can the environment of any dormitory where one can go one's own way, take no responsibility for the house or its atmosphere, be as self-centered, as unconscious of and indifferent to the technique of house-keeping and home-making, as one chooses to be.

Come out of your shell, *alumnæ*. Come to Lake Placid.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO HELP

Open to all chapter editors! We quote from a recent letter from a state chairman. The letter's hint is so broad, you surely will catch the point and do your best to furnish the help wanted.

"In my capacity as a state chairman, I scan the magazine for news of Thetas locating in this state. And in this connection might I make a suggestion? I don't know if it is practical, but it would be so helpful to us chairmen, if the editor of each chapter in sending in personals would add the addresses of the newly-weds, or of any one teaching, etc. away from her home town. If they haven't the full address, even the name of the city would help in locating these people.

"For instance I have just read: 'Mary Jones married to John Brown.' If we only knew in what city and state Mr and Mrs Brown are to live! And then I read: 'Lillian White is teaching in Georgia this winter.' Now if we knew where, we might put her in touch with other Thetas of that city."

Come out of your shell, *alumnæ*. Come to Lake Placid.

THETAS IN Y. W. C. A.

The compiler of this article had hoped to list here all undergraduate Thetas holding responsible positions in their college Y. W. C. A. and also to give some data regarding Thetas now active in state and national Y. W. C. A. work. However, as requested cooperation was not forthcoming from some sources,

and as a multiplicity of other interests left her oblivious of the passing of time until a cry for "copy" came from the editor, the best she can do is to present this partial list of these workers, hoping that its very incompleteness may induce some reader to get busy and complete the compilation.

As the organization of the staffs in different colleges differ, it may chance that the grouping of positions in this article may seem arbitrary. However, since in no instance has there been any duplication of names, each position mentioned is a distinct one even if it isn't placed in the "officially correct" order.

Six Thetas are presiding as president of their college Y. W. C. A. this college year: Merle Smalley at Vermont; Ann Dunlap at South Dakota; Florence Higley at Washington state; Marguerite Evans at Pennsylvania; Margaret Lawrence at Drake; Isabel Whitcomb at Washburn.

Acting as vice-presidents are: Margaret Gilbert at the University of Washington; Alline Smith at Missouri; Beatrice Koenig at Pittsburgh, and Elizabeth Humphreys at Pennsylvania.

At Idaho, Gladys Beach acts as secretary of Y. W. C. A. and at Vanderbilt this position is filled by Marion Jones.

Four Thetas are holding down the trying position of treasurer in their college Christian associations—Isabel Howell at Vanderbilt, Hazel Barnaskey at Syracuse, Catherine Tait at Arizona, and Helen Cochran at Idaho.

Beside these major officers, the following Cabinet members are reported: Janet Woodburn and Harriet Rawles, at Indiana; Eliza Eldridge, Randolph-Macon; Anne Hoehler, Helen Kinney, Louise Kreuter, and Ruth Cook, Cornell; Marie Charlton, Allegheny; Katherine Clark, Vanderbilt; Mary Daugherty, Washington university; Dorothy Beck and Louise Pochat, Cincinnati; Ellenor Shannon and Lydia Schuler, Newcomb; Elizabeth Elkins, Pittsburgh; Margaret Donaldson, Colorado state; Annette Weatherford, Oregon state; Thelma Edmunds, Vermont; while as members of the second, or sub-Cabinet, appear, Hazel Martin, Oregon state; Helen Shafer and Sara St. John, De Pauw.

At the University of Minnesota Theta is represented on junior commission by Grace Cotton, Alicia Davis and Catherine Coffman; on sophomore commission by Helen Baldwin and Margaret Streaker; and on freshman commission by Sally Fenton. At Colorado state two Thetas are on freshman commission, Helen Pitcher and Clarisse Laurent; and at Washburn one, Lillian Hughes.

Committee chairmen are very numerous. As social service chairman there is, Elizabeth Lockeridge at De Pauw and Genevieve DeArmond at the University of Colorado.

Chairmen of religious meetings, or program: Gunhild Myhrberg, Vermont; Mildred Allen, South Dakota; Elizabeth Woodward, Colorado.

World fellowship chairmen include Dorothy Elcome at Pennsylvania and Mary C. Henderson at Allegheny. Membership chairmanships are held at Vanderbilt by Virginia Niles; at Oklahoma by Jeannette Barnes; at Washington state by Reva Doubrauvsky.

Music is under the supervision of Mabel Bruhl at Washington state and of Mildred Carson at Drake. Publicity seems to attract many Thetas, as they act as Publicity chairmen at Syracuse (Marion Dexter), at Vanderbilt (Cornelia Park), at University of Washington (Elzey Skinner), at Pennsylvania (Anne Brown), and at Idaho (Elizabeth Bartlett), while at the latter college Aleta Greene also is the official reporter for the college paper.

Posters are supervised at Minnesota by Stella Glasser, and at Washington state by Jessie McGregor. While the following act as Social chairmen: Florence Woodard, Vermont; Margaret Streaker, Minnesota; Mary Chapman, Pittsburgh; and Anna Crane, Drake. At Vanderbilt, Eugenia Porter was responsible for the Y. W. C. A. stunt night.

At Missouri, Emily Chesney is chairman of the Big Sisters, as is Mable Claire Steele at Washburn, where Frances Price and Dorothy Berryman are Big Sister captains. At Washington state Florence Weed is chairman of the Forum. At this latter college Eloise Brandt is head of the finance department, too.

The records at hand show the following committee members among our undergraduate Thetas. At Vermont, Dorothy Harvey on religious meetings and Barbara Pease and Elizabeth Shaw on the Social committee. At Syracuse, Grace Fielding on World Fellowship and Helen Fielding on Campus committee. At Oklahoma, apparently half of the chapter is active on the Campaign committee: Louise Finch, Margaret Moore, Elizabeth Johnson, Elizabeth Broach, Jurhee Galloway, Lenore Barnes, Dorothy Taylor, Ruth Green, and several others listed under other positions in this article; here also Frances Letson, Helen Hays and Lois Pressly are on the social committee, Dorothy Thompson on the publicity committee, Ruth Ingram on the social service committee, and Irene March is a member of the finance committee.

At South Dakota, Agnes Buck and Grace Ackley are on the social committee. Grace Love is a member of the religious education and Cora DeBray of the publicity committee at Pittsburgh. At Oregon state Marjorie Englehart is on the social committee; while at Pennsylvania Anne Brown serves on the publicity committee.

In turning over the material for this article the editor said—"no doubt there are some Y. W. C. A. officials in the chapters not reporting, but you'll have to omit them or else collect the data special." Having no time for collecting data special, I have omitted some chapters; if your chapter is not represented here as it should be, don't blame anyone but your chapter editor.

It is interesting to note that four chapters reported that no member held any office in Y. W. C. A. this year, or was active in its work—three of these chapters are in very markedly "church schools" and only one of them in a state university. Does daily "compulsory chapel" produce indifference to any activity that savors of religion?

When it comes to reporting the *alumnæ* actively engaged in Y. W. C. A. work the field is so broad that it is impossible to cover it adequately here—but you may be interested to know something further of the few whose names are at hand.

The work of Florence Sims, and Oloah Bruner, both of Alpha, as national secretaries in Y. W. C. A. is well known throughout the fraternity. Then there is Mary Heiskell, Alpha Eta, traveling secretary for the student Y. W. C. A. in South America, working so far mostly in Peru.

Among student secretaries we find Lucia Riggs, Kappa, as secretary for the South Central field; and Mary Weisel, Alpha Rho, as secretary for the Northeastern field. Mary E. Bentley, Omega, is chief executive of the Pacific coast league; while Mrs Bemis, our District president in District IX, is chairman of the student department in the Northwest field.

Mary Anderson, Alpha Zeta and Upsilon, is student secretary at the University of Wisconsin. Gayle Isensee, Alpha Omega, is in charge of girls' work and recreation at Fort Collins, Colorado. Lena Ebeling, also of Alpha Omega, is secretary for industrial girls at the Cleveland, Ohio, central Y. W. C. A.

Esther Averill, Mu, is secretary in charge at Pottstown, Pennsylvania. Frances Willis, Alpha Omega and Alpha Beta, is executive secretary at Pittsburgh. Mary McClenahan Rightmire has left the managership of the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria at Boise, Idaho, to become county secretary for Yakima county, Washington.

Alpha Mu reports three alumnae now in Y. W. C. A. work: Mary K. Stewart in charge of girls' work in Sapulpa, Oklahoma; Ann Stewart in the state office at Dallas, Texas; Laura Lou Brookman, publicity campaign worker with headquarters in New York, but working in Denver this winter.

Upsilon reports four alumnae who have entered this vocational work with Y. W. C. A. but does not designate the positions held. The four are: Amanda Bonhus, Louise Swanson, Frances Greenough, Elizabeth Forsell.

Come out of your shell, alumnae. Come to Lake Placid.

NOTICE

The national archives have no copy of the 1913 Grand convention proceedings. Any Theta who has a copy of these proceedings, which she feels she can spare, will confer a real favor by sending the same to Miss Bernice Thompkins, Keeper of archives, 395 N. 3d street, San Jose, California.

VOCATIONS

STATISTICS

One of the latest issues of the Bureau of vocational information's "Studies in occupations" is *Statistical work, a study of opportunities for women*.

It follows the plan of most of these *Studies*, taking up the nature of such work, the types of positions, the field of service, the compensation, and the preparation for such work. There are also reports of the experience of women statisticians, and an appendix of training centers, bibliographies, etc.

Perhaps the opportunities as to training for such work will interest you readers as much as any phase of the subject. Among the colleges listed as giving courses looking toward this vocation are thirty-four where we have chapters, so a large majority of our undergraduates need not change college or alter their courses very much to get this training—if they are interested in it and have the requisite talents for success in such work.

The bulletin thus sums up the requisite training: "For all statistical work as much general education as possible. . . . For professional work a college course including if possible mathematics, economics, sociology, history, statistics, foreign languages and English, is taken for granted as preparatory education. . . . Well planned courses in statistics give training which makes it possible to gain at once a more comprehensive knowledge of statistics and training in methods, and therefore to advance more quickly to responsible work. . . . Experience, with the concrete knowledge of the field of work it brings, is an essential element of preparation."

And finally—"General intelligence is emphasized by employers and workers alike as the *sine qua non* for any kind of statistical work." If you have that, investigate this field of work as a possible vocation.

The finest club in the country is ours June 24-28. Will you be there?

AN INVITATION TO ALL THETAS

From the Theta Center, Berkeley, California

The experiment undertaken by San Francisco alumnae chapter in establishing a house for Thetas, graduate and undergraduate, who were working anywhere. "around the Bay" or attending the University of California, has met with unqualified success and general approval. Too much praise can not be given Mrs May McMillan, mother of Iva McMillan Wilson, Alpha Xi '18, for her interest and wisdom as manager and chaperon of the house. Through her efforts the really handsome (and expensive) house which was obtained, was retained, and is a very fitting representative of the houses occupied by Kappa Alpha Theta throughout the land.

At present members of Alpha, Beta, Iota, Alpha Xi, Beta Delta, Beta Epsilon, and Phi are living at the Center, beside some non-fraternity girls who occupy the excess rooms. It is hoped that in time there will be enough Thetas to fill the house, as it was originally intended that the Center should be for members of the fraternity only. Any Theta is welcomed, and the only obligation is to write ahead to engage a room. Many have been entertained for short periods, and the San Francisco alumnae plan for the future a guest room, so that transient Thetas may stop at the Center too.

In addition to serving as a home for Kappa Alpha Thetas, the Center serves as Club rooms for the San Francisco alumnae chapter, which holds its meetings there. It was also the gathering point for the recent convention of District VI.

San Francisco alumnae chapter and Mrs McMillan extend a cordial welcome to all Thetas who are planning to attend any of the sessions of the University of California, or who work in the Bay region, and hope that they will avail themselves of the opportunity of living in the Center.

Applications should be made to Mrs May McMillan, 2425 College avenue (two short blocks from the campus), Berkeley, California. The College avenue car which makes connections with the San Francisco electric passes directly in front of the house, which makes it convenient for those working across the Bay. It is recommended that applications be made as early as possible, in order that rooms may be arranged and reserved for Thetas.

Gratify that desire. Visit the Adirondacks in June.

SCHOLARSHIP

(Additions to articles on page 138-41 of January issue)

Illinois:

All students' average—n. g.	
Women students' average	3.59
Fraternity women's average	3.355
Women's fraternity first—Gamma Phi Beta, average....	3.745
Kappa Alpha Theta's rank—sixth, average.....	3.465

North Dakota:

All students' average.	82.88
Women students' average—n. g.	
Fraternity women's average	86.93
Women's fraternity first—Kappa Alpha Theta, average..	89.82

Gratify that desire. Visit the Adirondacks in June.

HONORS

Delta:

Margaret Miles, elected to Phi Beta Kappa
 Mary Copley, graduated *cum laude*
 Addie Amsbary, graduated *cum laude*

Take your vacation in June. Spend it at Lake Placid club.

WISCONSIN'S UNION MEMORIAL DRIVE

"Build a Home for Wisconsin Spirit," was the slogan of a recent campaign, for raising funds for a Memorial Union building. Two hundred students, both men and women, were asked to attend a meeting to discuss plans for the campaign. Although we attended that meeting a little reluctantly, I can truthfully say that that was the last time we felt that way, for there were many meetings, and none of us would have missed any of them.

Prof E. H. Gardner told us that we were attending a course in salesmanship, that we had an idea, and we were going to sell that idea to the whole student body. Not one of us had ever sold an idea and gotten any money for it, but Professor Gardner is an inspiring speaker and it wasn't long before we ourselves were "sold" on the proposition.

The proposition was a Memorial Union building, to be built on our campus, "a real and lasting tribute to those who served,"

a real building with real uses, and a true home for "Wisconsin Spirit." The building is to be patterned after the Pan-American building at Washington. It will contain a library, dining halls, a theater and headquarters for student activities, both men's and women's. There will be terraces on the lake front, where we may witness water carnivals and crew races.

The building itself was enough to inspire the workers, but we had even more than this to spur us on. At each meeting a different speaker brought us a message. Coach J. W. Richards brought us a word about Wisconsin Spirit. E. W. Jordan of the Jordan Motor car company brought a message from the alumni. Prof. S. W. Gilman, who has long been a true Wisconsin man, told us something about loyalty which brought tears to many eyes. Dean S. H. Goodnight was with us often with words of encouragement from the faculty.

At last our lesson of loyalty, service, and salesmanship had been learned and now it was for us to put it across. Our campaign opened with a parade of workers, cadet corps, and floats from the various organizations. The dedication of the building followed the parade. Bishop Samuel Fallows was master of ceremonies, Governor John Blaine spoke, and the gold star names were read. With the firing of the cannon, the campaign was begun.

Our next job was to raise \$100,000.00 from the student body. We each had a list of names of people we were to see. Our aim was to get each one to take a life membership of \$50.00. The display of spirit among the students was remarkable. Many of them made great sacrifices in order to take a life membership, and indeed many had heard so much about our inspiring meetings, that we could not give our ability as salesmen a fair test.

Our \$100,000.00 was raised within ten days, and we celebrated the occasion with a banquet.

Theta was well represented in the campaign. Dorothy Dwight had complete charge of the women students, and Kathryn Perry of newspaper publicity. Five Thetas were group captains and seven others were on the personnel.

Beatrice Turner, Psi

Take your vacation in June. Spend it at Lake Placid club.

NEW YORK PANHELLENIC LUNCHEON, APRIL 15, 1922

The Panhellenic luncheon will be April 15 at the Hotel Astor. Last year Theta held the record for attendance. Competition being the life of trade we should welcome the challenge we are receiving from other fraternities and we should do our utmost to not only come ourselves but to find the missing or absent two hundred! Every Theta in New York at the Hotel Astor, April 15! That is the slogan. Be sure you are there.

Lake Placid is completely surrounded by mountains. June 24-28 it will be completely preempted by Thetas.

ONE THETA'S Y. W. C. A. JOB

Grace Bingham Nutting, sometimes known as "Brace Gingham," Lambda '15, graduated from the National training school in June 1921. During the following summer she had charge of Camp Mo No Wa Tuck, the Long Island Y. W. C. A. camp. Miss Nutting is now general secretary of the Nassau county and Suffolk county Y. W. C. A.

Grace writes of her work:

"It is a hectic job. I vary from being so crazy about the work that you couldn't tear me away from it, and being so scared of it I would like to take the next train out. It is one of these post-war situations. There used to be eleven secretaries, four automobiles, a budget of some \$40,000.00, etc. I am the last of the Mohicans. They sent me down to try to organize the work, so that one secretary could supervise it all, working through local committees.

"Last week I had more fun getting over to an association we have on Shelter Island, which is the beautiful island in the fork of the fish's tail at the end of Long Island. I played little Eva on the ice. They told me at first that I couldn't possibly get over, but it just happened to be the turning of the tide, and the ice wasn't running fast. Two of the girls' husbands came for me in a little boat that they launched over the top of the ice. I walked to the edge of the open water—they jumped along with a board to see if it would hold—then we rowed across between chunks of ice and I crawled out on some more ice and walked ashore. It was great sport.

"This job certainly doesn't lack for change. I pushed the jitney forty miles through the coldest night we had to meet

seventy-five girls and only three showed up. Then the next time I go somewhere and expect to see a poor, struggling, dwindling group, behold, there are so many college graduates, energetic, well organized folks, that I quake in my shoes. One's mind has to do gymnastics."

Pearl M. Grandy, Burlington alumnae

Don't miss the Camp fire, June 24.

WHERE THE MONEY GOES

Last summer a group of fraternity women were gathered on a country club porch, drinking tea and discussing in a desultory fashion fraternity experiences. Finally the ever vexing question of H. C. L. as applied to fraternity membership intruded into the conversation.

Mary claimed that her fraternity expenses the past winter had been less than Margaret, staying at home, had spent on club dues and entertaining. Margaret claimed that was a ridiculous statement, that it was a costly thing to belong to a fraternity, that Mary herself had claimed she couldn't go to as many theaters as she wished because there was always this or that fraternity enterprise for which to pay. Mary retorted that Margaret couldn't go to all the concerts she wanted to hear either, and at the same time have all the silk stockings she wanted. Then all the rest took a hand in the discussion.

As usual such arguments led to no conclusions, but they did suggest to one present an idea—that an article on the costs of fraternity membership might be an interesting bit of reading in a fraternity magazine.

Accordingly the subject was broached with the editor of KAPPA ALPHA THETA, who always, apparently, lends a ready support to any offer of work on that magazine. And so, I drew up a questionnaire that I fondly hoped would bring the necessary data for such an article. The editor obligingly sent this out as part of the magazine requirements from the college chapter editors this year.

Then the matter entirely slipped my mind, until there came to hand a package from the editor containing the replies "received to date" to my questionnaire and a reminder that "copy must be ready by February 1." Well, I thought I was game to carry the suggestion through and present the magazine with a valuable and interesting study.

But alas! my questionnaire, of whose terseness and directness I had been so proud, seemed to have been interpreted differently by every chapter. Would it be possible ever to reduce these replies to a common base for interpretation? Would it be fair to contrast costs at a small college with a simple social life, to those at a great university with a constant round of activities? Could per capita costs in a chapter of 15 be compared fairly with similar costs in a chapter of 44? And finally, could any conclusions of value be drawn from replies that represented just half of the fraternity's chapters?

A reliable, accurate study of fraternity costs could not be made from the material received, that was certain. Could an interesting article be evolved from such random facts and stray conclusions as came to mind as I handled the material? that was doubtful. But the editor was expecting the promised copy—so I must do something, at least try to send some copy that she could use in an emergency. If this ever sees itself in print, it will be because the editor is both kind-hearted and short of copy.

But to start with—here is one absolutely accurate fact. Fraternity dues and assessments cover a number of varied expenses. In the first place there is the national per capita, which represents the undergraduate's contribution toward the general expenses of the fraternity and to the sinking fund from which her chapter's delegate will be paid her Grand convention expenses, all of them. In the next place, the routine expenses of the college chapter are paid from these dues, stamps, stationery, etcetera. Next, they cover every girl's share in the costs of the entertaining the chapter does, and as it is through such entertaining every member pays her individual social obligations, this means that her social expenses are covered by her dues. In the next place, in most chapters, this income provides all sorts of small gifts, as flowers for the sick girl, wedding presents, some small necessity or ornament for the chapter house or rooms, and so on. So you see, no matter what the total of a girl's fraternity expenses are for a year, she gets a good deal for her money, her money's worth generally.

The average cost of fraternity membership in twenty-four chapters last year was \$36.30 per girl. (You understand this is fraternity expense, as distinct from costs of rooming and boarding in the fraternity house, which as living expenses do not enter into this study.) In one chapter it cost each girl almost \$100.00 to be active in the chapter for a year. This is a small chapter as to numbers, a rather new one that may be inexperienced in handling its affairs, it is in a city rather noted for

elaborate functions and its university does things on an elaborate scale too; besides the figures may have been incorrectly interpreted, as it was more than difficult to know always when I was reading total figures and when per capita figures.

The next figures in costliness were \$59.50 and \$57.10. The first in a chapter that had financed delegates to a district convention and to an installation; the second in a houseless chapter which spent a large part of its income for room rent in a country where coal bills are big.

It might be noted here, that everywhere the cost in houseless chapters is greater, because of room rent, light and heat costs, which apparently the chapter house furnishes either free, or else at a very much more modest rate, for house dues for non-residents are included (at least so I understand) in the figures sent in reply to the questionnaire.

In five chapters the annual per capita cost was between \$40.00 and \$45.00. In every such instance notes on the questionnaire stated "Payments made from dues on house furnishings."

One chapter reports an annual cost of \$13.00 per girl, but it is known that the chapter house surplus pays for many of this chapter's good times. Another chapter reports an annual outlay of \$14.00 per member, but adds that most of its social affairs are given by, and paid for by, individual girls who invite the chapter and its friends to their homes for parties. So these aren't typical of the chapter that is paying all its own way.

The greater number of chapters report a cost per member between \$20.00 and \$30.00 for the year, the few very high reports bringing the average up above these general figures. Divided by the nine months of the college year, the average figure of \$36.30 means about \$4.00 per month for all that the fraternity gives a girl. Does the girl at home spend less on social affairs and club dues? I doubt it.

Turning to the total income of chapters, from which all club expenses are met, the figures vary widely again, from \$266.00 to \$1500.67. But such variation does not mean as great a variation in costs as would seem true at first glance. The bigger incomes, in every instance, were in chapters with from 35 to 45 active members, while the most modest incomes were in chapters with a membership of 13 to 15, and in such chapters as were in the same town with alumnae groups noted for their generosity in entertaining and otherwise helping the nearby college chapters.

But what of the outgo? Well, strange as it may seem, there were just two chapters that spent all of their income last year.

Every other chapter had a nest egg to begin on this past fall, or to spend for new equipment and furnishings. Such "savings" ran from \$31.00 up to \$327.00, with more having three figures before the decimal in the account, that having only two. To save 40% of your income, even when the object was to buy lots on which to build a chapter house, or to buy stock in said house, is an accomplishment. And the chapter that has the money in bank to finance a big dance, and gives a simple one, with home talent music, so as to buy another share in the chapter house, or to send a contribution to the Scholarship fund, or to contribute generously to some campus drive, shows more self-control and common sense than many of us *alumnæ* can show at all times.

Which brings to the surface another fact. In the chapters that report the largest per capita costs, we find such items of expense as these—"contribution to the Fellowship drive," "subscription to the Memorial fund," "per capita tax for college paper," and so on, showing that chapters are making such donations for their members from funds at hand, rather than every girl shelling out individually. Which means that fraternity dues are covering more and more items of expense for the college girl than formerly was the practice.

It is asserted often that it costs a lot to join a fraternity, that the freshman year is the most costly because of initiation fees, badges, etcetera. The question can not be settled from these questionnaires, as it is not clear what dues these new initiates pay—that is when they begin to pay chapter dues and assessments. However, taking the figures for initiation, adding to these the national tax, and the price of a badge, the conclusion is certain that in no chapter will such expense exceed \$50.00 unless the new initiate indulges in a jewelled badge, which I am told is not considered "good form" for a freshman, the plain badge being obligatory in many chapters. In most chapters the expense is much less than this maximum estimate.

In view of the very large costs, relatively, of membership in a few chapters, and especially their heavy bills for rushing, it is interesting to note that those are the very same chapters where the initiation fee is very small, too small, as it evidently does not cover the cost of such event, let alone the cost of the rush, and in every well regulated club initiation fees are designed to cover at least the cost of receiving the new members.

The average cost of admission to membership in Kappa Alpha Theta last year was \$32.00, including a standard badge. That is very modest considering all that one gets for one's life, it

seems to an old alumna, just as it seems to her that the fraternity life and pleasures are worth all they cost any undergraduate. Whether the alumnae are doing their share in paying for the privileges their membership confers, is another question, one on which the writer holds strong views, but which the editor would surely blue-pencil from an article on undergraduate expenses.

Seven chapters expect expenses this year to be greater, because rents are up or they are buying furniture. The same number, seven, expect them to be lower, as they met those unusual conditions last year. The rest plan to run on the same amount as last year, since they are pledged to keep within an approved budget. If they do, they'll again beat many an alumna.

So much for what the material at hand suggests to me. Still I labor under the impression that a real study of the costs of chapter membership would be both interesting and valuable—but I hereby resign all rights in the idea to any one who can draw up a questionnaire that can be interpreted only in one way and that will be so interesting that every chapter editor will hasten to answer it, or to any one who can gather the facts for such study by any method. Success to her. I'll be the first to congratulate her on the article, and the first, perhaps, to write a critique of it, with the hope that the editor may print it and thus start a discussion that may bring some worth while conclusions—not just the sort of suspended question that this article shares with the country club discussion some six months ago.

T. C.

Don't miss the Camp fire, June 24.

The following additions have been received for the article in the November issue on Feminine factors in families of college presidents.

Catherine Coffman, junior Upsilon, daughter of President Coffman of the University of Minnesota; also Margaret Streaker, same chapter, cousin of President Coffman.

Janet Kinley, Delta, daughter of President Kinley of the University of Illinois.

FOUNDERS' DAY

THETA'S BIRTHDAY IN PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia alumnae had a most enjoyable Theta birthday party, a luncheon, January 28, in the South Garden of the Bellevue-Stratford. We prevailed upon Mrs Haviland to preside, although she remonstrated at the idea of more speech-making to her own alumnae chapter.

Luncheon proceeded with the singing of the *Theta toast*, followed by roll call. Fourteen chapters were represented among the 68 Thetas who had braved one of the worst snow storms known in Philadelphia to be present. The roll call showed—Beta, 1; Gamma, 1; Iota, 1; Lambda, 3; Mu, 1; Tau, 1; Chi, 1; Psi, 1; Alpha Beta, 39; Alpha Delta, 2; Alpha Lambda, 1; Alpha Chi, 2; Beta Delta, 1; Beta Eta, 13.

Of course interspersing the courses of the luncheon, we sang our favorite Theta songs led by Sarah Stabler. Then, while waiting for our real entertainment of the day, Mrs Haviland was led, "as usual," she would say, to give us a short talk on the origin of the fraternity. She recalled to us again those four girl Founders. Then, with the announcement that the Theta pageant was about to begin, we suddenly beheld those very same four girls step out from between the curtains.

The years abruptly swung back to 1870, and we wondered if the present were but a dream of the future of our fraternity. There before us were our sisters in the costumes of a half century ago, with badges as big as real kites. Then followed a representative of 1880 in the costume of her day, soon succeeded by her sisters of the following decades. Each decade brought with it a growing membership, new insignia, and a deeper, fuller meaning of Theta. Finally we came down to earth with the appearance of the girl of 1922, and we realized our fraternity as a whole.

We are certainly indebted to Mrs Haviland, who wrote the pageant, and also to Mrs Gillam for its reading. The presentation was a fitting conclusion to a delightful birthday anniversary.

Dorothy Noe, Philadelphia alumnae

IN NEW YORK CITY

Founders'-day luncheon was at the Hotel Woodstock, the rendezvous for the weekly Wednesday luncheons. A hundred attended, though we have three hundred on the mailing list. It reminds me of a friend who said she always invited five hundred to her parties if she wanted fifty! It's a way they have here in New York. Not that we were putting this theory in practice. We really wanted all—the three hundred—and it is perfectly natural to tell them what they missed. A very excellent luncheon, very excellent company, very excellent entertainment.

Miriam F. Slocum, president, presided. Mrs Margaret McKee Glasgow gave two whistling numbers (re-November issue, *Pandora's Box*). Mrs Emily Dean gave a charming Chinese dance. Helen Waldo did Scotch folk songs. Julia Peterson, *Prelude* and *Etude* from Chopin. The Theta *Follies of fashion* written and arranged by Miss Ruth Leymour presented by the Alpha Kappa chapter was a clever skit reminiscent in costume and verse of the years as follows:

1872.....	Miss Valida Hassan
1882.....	Miss Ruth Grace
1892.....	Miss Alberta Schweickert
1902.....	Miss Natalie Rome
1912.....	Miss Margaret Wait
1922.....	Miss Grace Sand.

Miss Elizabeth Knowles at the piano.

Mrs LeRoy Kimball, Theta's Panhellenic representative and this year president of that body, exhibited the engraved certificate of the Panhellenic cup that is being offered to Adelphi college for scholarship. The engraving reads:—

"To inspire and encourage better scholarship among the national fraternity women of Adelphi college. The Panhellenic association of the city of New York presents this Scholarship cup."

The cup is to be competed for by the chapters of the National Panhellenic congress fraternities in Adelphi college and is to be presented at Commencement to the chapter having the highest average in scholarship. The name of the fraternity and the year of the award is to be inscribed thereon and the cup is to be the permanent possession of the fraternity maintaining the highest scholarship for three successive years. The President, the Dean and the Registrar of Adelphi college shall make the decision and award the cup.

A TRIPLE CELEBRATION

Out in Chicago three chapters, Chicago alumnæ, Evanston alumnæ, and Tau joined in a celebration of the fraternity's birthday.

This Founders'-day celebration took place January 28 at the Union league club in Chicago. Over two hundred Thetas attended. An unusually fine program was given. Marion Jennings sang clever children's songs. Eva Hall, national cataloguer, told interesting stories of the different Founders. Genevieve Forbes, District president and feature writer for the *Chicago tribune*, related some of her Ellis Island experiences. Tau undergraduates put on a clever stunt. Charlotte Schuchardt entertained with a dance.

Fancy dress ball with Iota as judge.

IN HARTFORD

Birthday cake and all the "fixin's" with K A © and the date of founding prettily arranged with candies and birthday candles featured the Founders'-day luncheon of the Hartford alumnæ club, January 27 at the Professional and business women's club at Hartford.

The black and gold of Theta were used to advantage in the decorating—the black tables with gold colored runners and pansies at each place made us all feel quite at home. Generous praise for the success of the affair is due Helen Traver, Upsilon, who made all arrangements.

We were glad to welcome for the first time Ruth Davis Knox of Glastonbury and Alice Traver of Hartford. The full power of the Hartford press was exercised to bring all Connecticut Thetas to the luncheon but was unsuccessful in discovering any further new members for our happy gathering.

Miss Elizabeth Dean, president of the newly organized Theta club, presided at the short business meeting which followed the luncheon. Yearly dues of one dollar were voted, and the time for the next meeting set for the afternoon of February 18.

Marguerite M. Weston.

Did you ever hear Chi sing? Convention will be your chance.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING AS A VOCATION FOR THE COLLEGE WOMAN

It was our hope to preface this article by a sketch of its talented author, but her modesty having given us the mere details of her busy life, we can not introduce her properly. However, many Thetas know Mary Millman, B.A., R.N. (yes she is entitled to all those letters) for she has attended a number of conventions where her charming personality and her winning smile have attracted many comrades. Follows her own sketch of herself.

"I graduated from the University of Toronto in 1914, worked in a social settlement in Toronto for three years. In the summer of 1918 attended the Vassar training camp for nurses, thereupon entering Bellevue hospital, New York, from which I graduated in October 1920. During my training I affiliated for the four-months' public health course in connection with Henry street settlement and Columbia university. Since December 1920 I have held a position as a public health nurse with the Local board of health of the city of Toronto, Canada."

The profession of public health nursing is becoming every year a more recognized and appreciated factor in the welfare of each country. Where an isolated nurse or a small group was ten years ago, there are a hundred nurses now. The variety in public health work is great—there is county nursing, rural and urban school nursing, visiting nursing, industrial nursing, generalized public health nursing, hospital social service, or a combination of any of these. More opportunities for work open every year. Salaries usually vary from \$1,500.00 to \$2,500.00 per year, according to the location and the type of work; e. g. in the fall of 1920, there were several counties in the Southern States offering \$1,500.00 to \$1,800.00,—with some of these positions a car was included, and where the nurse had much travelling to do, expenses were paid. Some of the normal schools in New York State have employed nurses who supervise the health of both the normal and the elementary pupils, and also teach hygiene, etcetera—the salaries for the last positions are very fair—at one state normal being \$2,100.00. As I have not been in the United States for over a year, the figures I have mentioned are those holding in December 1920. In Canada the salaries tend to run a little lower, although recently very few positions command less than \$1,500.00. In the larger cities the salary for generalized public health nursing is about \$1,600.00.

Of twenty-two college graduates who finished hospital training from a New York hospital in the fall of 1920, fifteen (three of whom are Thetas) have taken public health positions—two in normal schools, three as school nurses, six as rural county nurses,

two as generalized public health nurses in large cities, and two are attached to clinics.

The public health nurse needs different training and different outlook from that of the special duty nurse or the hospital nurse. She must have the skill and system of the others, but also she must have more—the ability to grasp and cope with social conditions. She is not merely the “healer,” she is the “preventer” of disease. Hers is not merely to give comfort and care to the ailing but to teach the well how to remain so. A satisfactory and convincing personality is an essential of the bed-side nurse who must keep the confidence of her patient and the family, but much more essential is this personality to the public health nurse who must convince the father and mother that their mode of living and their manner of caring for their children is unhealthy—when she has not the opportunity to demonstrate in practice her skill as a nurse.

The greater the education of the nurse and the more wide her experience with people, the better is she fitted for public health nursing. The college graduate or the woman with some college training is, theoretically at least, the best fitted for this work. The fact that a nurse who is a college graduate in many cases is given the preference over others, when an appointment is made, is proof that this is the opinion held by those at the head of public health organizations. The college woman during her years at college has learned to acquire knowledge in a systematic manner and with a minimum of effort. She has been taught to think clearly and to express her thoughts coherently. She has come in contact with persons of varied types and she has habitually discussed and tried to analyze all manner of things and persons, and usually she has developed an open mind.

These experiences may seem to be unnecessary when doing a patient's hair or assisting a doctor with a dressing, but it is the mind trained to see more than the obvious which can perceive that the apparently trivial daily repetition of often irksome duties is in itself a great developing force and an invaluable experience. To the woman who has been trained to think, write or do an experiment exactly and concisely, there is a tremendous feeling of satisfaction to be able to do something manually in a skilled, efficient manner, and at the same time to keep an ever watchful eye and ear to learn something new. There are those who can graduate from a hospital training school knowing only what was essential to obtain a diploma; and there are those who, having entered a hospital to learn and not merely to graduate, possess knowledge that is something to be envied. The college

woman should belong to this latter class. The theory and lectures are not difficult to her, she need not use all her free time studying for examinations, she can devote it to much needed recreation or to further unassigned reading.

The college woman has one advantage over the average woman entering a training school—that of age—she is necessarily older than the girl entered from high school, and she has had time to get a certain perspective of life before she enters.

After her four years at college the graduate does not feel perhaps that she can afford time and money to take an extra three-years' training in a hospital. Many hospitals in various parts of the United States allow credit, three months to one year, for a college degree, most time being allowed for science and dietetics, etcetera. The expense is very little, as board, room and laundry are free and many hospitals pay a small monthly allowance or provide uniforms and books.

As specialization becomes greater, more scientific training is demanded, many public health organizations demand special training in public health work. Some hospitals in university towns allow affiliation for some months during the training, when the student may attend the public health course and do practical field work. Others offer scholarships for these courses for the year following graduation from the hospital.

The fact that the hospital training schools vary in their standards regarding the courses they offer the student, makes it very necessary for the prospective student to know well just what the hospital she considers can offer her. Let her be sure that if the hospital does not have fairly large services in gynaecology, obstetrics, adult surgery and medicine, and children's medicine, that an affiliation of a sufficient length of time with a hospital having these departments be allowed. Let her be sure that the lecturing staff be one recognized in medical circles. Let her be sure that her hospital training school be a duly registered one, and that if public health nursing be her aim, that not only the well-to-do, but a goodly number of ward patients be accommodated.

If the college graduate after entering training to become a public health nurse, does not find that work congenial, she need not fear her time is wasted, for hospital authorities are as eager as public health organizations to have the educated woman on their staffs. Hospital and training school boards are realizing that educated women will not enter training for fear of the long hours and the disagreeable and menial work which could easily be done by others; and more each year are introducing the eight

hour day and are employing an increasing number of maids and orderlies, to do rough work, thus leaving the nurse free to do that work for which skill and training is an essential. I think there are many of us who are afraid of or who greatly dislike physical work, and no woman should enter training unless she is prepared to work hard physically. For those whose greatest fatigue has usually been mental or if physical due to an overdose of sport, there is even pleasure in that fatigue, the result of hard physical work, done to the best of one's ability.

The friendship formed in training schools differs from any other—it has a greater depth of understanding than that of college friendships. In college you play and perhaps study together, but each of you has her own individual courses, your work must necessarily be largely within your minds. In hospital work there is the play together, the study together, but besides that the knowledge that each one of your intimate circle works sometime during her course at the same things as you do, that she actually works with you sometimes, and that her reaction to this work may differ from yours but will not prevent her understanding your point of view. To work hard together and often under difficulties makes a bond not easily broken.

We have considered the opportunities in public health nursing from the point of the college graduate, let us dwell just a minute on the value of the nurse to the public. In most places where public health education has been carried on, epidemics have been infrequent, the infant death rate has been lowered greatly, school children are in better health, remediable defects being decreased, better and healthier living in the homes is found—in short an improvement in the health of the community. If we wish to be of service to our country, what can we do better than to do our bit to make its citizens a healthy and therefore a more self-reliant race?

Mary Millman, Toronto Alumnae.

Come to Lake Placid for June 24-28, 1922.

Chapter standards as expressed by an undergraduate writing the fraternity examination last spring.

“In scholarship Kappa Alpha Theta should rank high; of tolerance and sympathy she should be generous; in college activities she should be unselfishly active; in her influence she should seek to be strong and fair; in her social life she should be gracious and friendly.”

PANHELLENIC

INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE, NOV. 25-26, 1921

It seems fitting that some of the admirable reports and speeches at this conference should be shared with our readers, and so this department in this issue will be given up to extracts from the Minutes of the conference. Unfortunately space limits severely the extracts that can be used.

"I believe that the great aim of the second decade of this conference should be the development of undergraduate interfraternity consciousness. If we can by some process pass on to every campus on which our chapters are located, the spirit, ideals, and methods that we have here developed, we will have solved most of the distressing problems that confront us.

"When every man in every chapter in every institution represented here realizes that he and his chapter are the custodians of the reputation of the whole fraternity cause, that the strength of the cause is no greater than its greatest weakness, that fraternity problems are common to all, that by a process of cooperation these problems can be solved at a minimum of cost, and that the value of membership in a fraternity would be proportionate to the extent of cooperation, then we can broaden our interest and increase our influence. With the power of one-half million highly educated leaders of men actively cooperating with us, we can obtain the results we all desire.

"Rivalry and competition we must always have, but rivalry and competition must be directed toward the things that count, the realities rather than the shams. Leadership that is recognized, must be leadership that combines fair excellence in scholarship—the prime purpose of college life—with participation in the social, business, and athletic activities of the college. . . .

"At all time emphasis must be laid upon a fair excellence in scholarship, for to fall short of that marks a failure for the college student in his first essay upon the serious affairs of life. After attaining the scholarship goal, whatever else he can do or attain marks the measure of his legitimate leadership.

"As a practical illustration of what I mean when I say that rivalry should concern the realities rather than the shams, let me refer you to a present tendency in the planning and building of chapter houses. In many of our institutions many of the fraternities have now as fine a fraternity home as any college student ever ought to have. We are in present danger of allowing our rivalry over the costliness of our fraternity houses to reach the point where that very costliness may result in unfitting the student for the struggle of life after leaving the college. If this cost rivalry is to go on unchecked it will be a far cry from the quarters provided by some of our fraternity houses for some students to the dingy hall bedroom on a dark side street in some of our great cities, yet that hall bedroom is all that is within the earning power of many of our college men in the first few years of their fight to establish their positions in their business or profession. The fraternity house should never be permitted to go beyond that fair degree of comfort which is essential to the development of the successful student. . . ."

From Opening address of the chairman, Mr Don R. Almy

"The consensus of opinion of the men who are closely identified with the national organizations of the various fraternities and who are conversant with the conditions obtaining at the colleges and universities of the country, is that the growth of the fraternities has not kept pace with the growth of the student body in most institutions.

"As a result, the percentage of fraternity men is decreasing although, in most colleges, the aggregate number of fraternity men has increased. There are frequently found scores of men who are good fraternity material, and who would be a credit to any national fraternity, who are passed because there must be a limit to the number which a chapter may have.

"These men often become peeved and disappointed and not infrequently are the ones who start or aid in movements to abolish fraternities.

"Frequently, however, these men get together and organize a local club in the hope of securing a charter from some national organization.

"In view of the above, the Committee of expansion was appointed to study the situation and to exert its efforts in:

1. Urging the establishment by the existing fraternities of more chapters.

2. Aiding the fraternities to get in touch with local groups at various institutions who are seeking national affiliation.

3. Organizing locals into new fraternities.

“ . . . The small educational institution has its place in the American educational system as well as the larger college or university. It is equally important, therefore, that the national organizations be represented at the small colleges as well as at our larger institutions of learning. . . . At many of the leading universities practically all the national fraternities are already represented. In cases of this nature the only alternative from the establishment of more than one chapter of the same fraternity at the particular institution, is in the organization of new national fraternities.”—*From Report of the committee on expansion.*

“There are too many students, no doubt, in all colleges who follow the adage of never allowing their studies to interfere with their college work. They have the idea that college is not primarily a place to get acquainted with books and study, but a place for engaging in social pleasures, in athletics, perhaps, or in political schemes. There is, of course, they admit, no objection to a man's studying if he sees fit to do so

“My own viewpoint is that college activities are a good thing for the undergraduate who indulges in them moderately, and that the student who fails to take part in some extra-curriculum activity usually makes a mistake.

“The objection is often made that the student who gives the proper amount of time to his studies has little left to devote to other things. Barring the man who is trying to earn his living at the same time that he is carrying on his college work, this is not true. The man who wishes to go to college and at the same time earn his living usually has more than he can do well. Such a man seldom has time for other activities; but the normal student who gets his support from home may safely get into student activities, if he cultivates concentration and manages his time intelligently, and still have hopes of making Phi Beta Kappa. The best student need not give more than eight hours a day to his studies, the poor student never gives this amount, and this leaves plenty of time for eating, sleeping, and other things.”

—*From Report of the committee on student activities,*
by Dean T. A. Clark of Illinois

What chapter will win the prize for largest delegation?

A SUGGESTION FOR ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS

Burlington alumnae chapter has this year carried out a plan, suggested by a non-resident member, which is considered worthy of being passed along.

We have on our non-resident list several loyal Thetas who maintain their membership in the alumnae chapter, although unable to attend the meetings more than once or twice a year, if at all. At every monthly meeting, two members, one of whom has access to a typewriter, volunteer, or are appointed, to write a newsy account of the meeting, copies of which are mailed to the non-resident members.

Following are extracts from the letters about the October and December meetings, to illustrate the kind of news the absent ones like to read:

"Dear Girls:

"Our last meeting was held at Miss Brownell's in October. Miss Isham acted as president in the absence of Mrs Loudon.

"During refreshments which were sandwiches, tea, cider, and candies, we talked about freshmen and the rushing parties. . . ."

"Dear Absent Thetas:

"Would you like to hear the echoes from our meeting this week? We think that a need-not-be-answered letter is accorded a welcome everywhere. I wish there were a way to illuminate this one with a Christmas glow of warm friendship. That is the way we feel toward you who are so loyally keeping your names on the roll.

"The meeting was at the fraternity rooms, Miss Martin, hostess. We were very cozy, fourteen of us. Miss Annie Barker, recently come back to Burlington, was there. She will be with us whenever not wearied by school duties. Miss Mathews came, too. She often has to be absent. And the Shelburne Thetas, Mrs Webster and Mrs Norton, came because it is such wonderful autoing over our new snow.

"The bride, Mrs Jordan, was crocheting on pretty linen. Ruth Gray had some interesting sewing as usual. She has nimble fingers as well as a long head for business. Two college chapter girls were with us, quiet listeners. Mildred Chapin, alias 'Billee,' who has on her shoulders the whole college problem of feeding, looked the roguish girl she is! E. M. M. [the writer] talked too much, a fearful habit she has.

"Miss Isham and Miss Bates conducted the meeting. There were messages from Emma Richardson St. Clare at the Mary Fletcher hospital, appreciative of flowers and calls. She is recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

"Since our last meeting one of our beloved younger members has died, Helen Hall Hitchcock. She leaves a baby daughter to bear her name. Helen was lovely in body, mind, and spirit. Three pictures of her come to me as I write: the sweet solemnity with which she took the part of priestess at an initiation; her happy look, when she played her violin; and her rosy cheeks and shining eyes as she snowshoed with us way up in the mountains"

Pearl M. Grandy, Burlington alumnae

In Memoriam

ENID CHARLOTTE YOUNG

Alpha Pi announces with deep sorrow the death of Enid Charlotte Young '20, on December 10, at Cottage San, Silver city, New Mexico. Enid was an earnest and enthusiastic worker in the chapter and took part in many campus activities. Her memory will be always an inspiration to the members of Alpha Pi.

EDNA MABEL LUCAS

Word has been received of the death of Miss Edna Mabel Lucas at Concord, New Hampshire, October 24. She had been ill for a year with an incurable disease but only three weeks ago was taken to the Margaret Pillsbury hospital and failed rapidly from that time on. It was particularly fitting that she should end her days at this hospital for it was there that she received her training as nurse and after leaving the hospital she spent her entire life in Concord. She attended the University of Vermont, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

ANNE WILLARD BREWER

Anne Willard Brewer graduated from the University of California in 1895, and was president of Omega chapter in her senior year. She was quietly and modestly the leader of the girls, and her college friendship has endured throughout her life. It was largely the interest and generosity of Anne and her sister Henrietta, a member of the same class, that made possible the building of the Omega chapter house, the first woman's fraternity house built at California. Anne Brewer

was for several years vice-president and Dean of girls in the Oakland high school. During her last years she traveled extensively and devoted much time and strength to work in the Y. W. C. A.

FRANCES CUNNINGHAM CLEARY

Frances Cunningham Cleary, Rho '01, died December 15, at her home in Grand Island, Nebraska.

MRS J. M. OWEN

It is with great sorrow that Oklahoma alumnae chapter announces the death of Mrs J. M. Owen, January 4. Mrs Owen was Miss Maud Calhoun of Theta chapter, Simpson college, Indianola, Iowa, and the oldest member of our alumnae chapter.

Theta chapter having been dissolved long ago, we felt more than ever that Mrs Owen belonged to us, since she no longer had any college chapter ties.

Mrs Owen was a member of a number of clubs in Oklahoma city, but she always found time to take an active interest in our Theta alumnae chapter and to respond when called upon for any service.

This year our Founders'-day banquet was not quite the happy festival it was last year, for it brought to our minds the toast she had given to the *Early days of Theta*, in which she told us some strange and interesting things about rushing and chapter life during her college days.

I express the sentiment of the entire chapter when I say that we loved her, and we shall miss her, but we know that our lives will be better for having been associated with one of such noble character and high ideals as Mrs Owen.

Mary L. Virgin, Oklahoma alumnae

Convention gives you an opportunity to widen your horizon. Go to convention with the idea of learning and not with the idea of criticising. You have to dig for good things, but bad ones you can see easily, so it is no achievement to be able to go back from convention and mimic the peculiar manner, or the rather odd dress of some one from some other chapter, but it is real achievement to be able to find out what things there are about this unique person that make her a good Theta and an acceptable one, too.

PANDORA'S BOX

(continued)

"Mr Charles Augustus Johnson requests the pleasure of your company at the marriage of his daughter, May Amerman, to Mr Samuel Platt Sessions Newton, on Wednesday, the seventh of December, at five o'clock at the Hotel Gotham in the City of New York."

Yes, we might have expected this. May Amerman Johnson, a Barnard Theta, and because I know the question is inevitable where brides are concerned, I want to say she is pretty—very—and notwithstanding or maybe because of it plus brains, has made a success of her profession. You may remember that she managed Dorothea Spinney's Greek recitals, at the Punch and Judy theater—and introduced Katherine Ruth Heyman, that delightful pianist and advocate of Ultra-modern and Archaic music, at the University club. Besides she had her studio and pupils at Carnegie hall and last Christmas gave the play at St. Marks in the Bowery. Oh, there were many, many more equally interesting affairs, only Pandora had to move and part with her notices and is afraid to trust to her memory to list them.

Now New York alumnae's loss will be Chicago's gain!

Pandora was prepared for almost anything, in the way of distinction, that might flutter forth from the Theta alumnae chest—so no doubt are you—but who can suppress a thrill when a real live poetess is discovered.

Abby W. Cresson is from Chi. A graduate of Syracuse, 1918. Her regular job, that ties her to us mortals, is teaching French and Spanish in the Ilion high school—about two miles from Frankfort, New York. She has been writing poetry for a year. Now, writing poetry can almost be classified as a disease, but this is the wonderful part—the recognition of Abby Cresson's verses by the *New York times*, *New York evening post*, *New York herald*, *Sunset*, *Tempo*, *Life*.

There are beautiful thoughts in the most fascinating and haunting lines. If they weren't so individually Abby Cresson's own, one would think of Edna Vincent Mallory—the same charm.

Perhaps you have missed them or didn't connect this clever young person with Theta, so these are reprinted for you.

FIRST SORROW

(*New York herald*, August 2)

Child of fire and water,
Child of wind and sun,
Tell me, What is left of life
When the dancing's done?

When the players break their pipes
And the dancers go
Winding down the shadows,
Lagging step and slow? . . .

When the jester's scarlet coat
Is as gray as dust,
When he has forgot to laugh
And his bells are rust. . . .

When the dull sky hangs too low,
Child of song and light,
Tell me, What is left of life
At the wings of night?

MARKET DAY

(*Life*, March '21)

It follows up the hill and down—
The road that takes me into town;

And, oh, it's many lads I meet
With smiles and glances bold or sweet;

Eyes that are blue maybe, or black—
But I am never smiling back.

I have to hold my tongue and go
As prim as if I didn't know.

Ah, dear, it's hard—this being good—
I don't like doing what I should.

My basket's always heavy too—
I need a man's strong arm, I do!

I wonder why there's any harm
When all the air's so kind and warm,

When smiling lads swing down the road
And ask to help me with my load,

In smiling back at them again—
Not all the time, but now and then?

THE LITTLE GODS

(New York times, December 2, '20)

Oh, you may sing your gypsy songs
 Of winding trails and free,
 Of days of roving and of love—
 But sing them not to me!

For I—I love my little house,
 So let the strange roads call,
 I'll huddle by my cozy fire
 And hear them not at all.

My chairs, my twisted candlesticks,
 My great, soft featherbed—
 Think I'd exchange them for the camp
 And no roof overhead?

I'll eat my food from china plate
 With silver fork and knife,
 And not with twigs from dirty tin
 As must a gypsy's wife.

Ah, do not whistle from the lane,—
 I'll never heed your call—
 I'll hear the ticking of my clock,
 The embers as they fall.

HEIGHTS

(Tempo, September, '21)

Your thoughts go by
 Like shy, wild birds,
 Not caught within
 A net of words;
 They dip and flash
 And circle past,
 But, when I try
 To catch them fast,
 They shake their wings—
 Across the hill
 I seem to hear them
 Singing still—
 But I have never touched
 Them quite,
 Nor stopped them
 In their starry flight. . . .
 Yet surely there
 Must be in me
 A something
 That is wild and free,
 For I delight
 To watch them go
 To heights that
 I can never know.

Aren't they crystallized gems? Aren't you proud of her achievement with the Muse?

Don't miss those accepted by *Contemporary verse*, to be published in the spring: and the five poems yet to appear in *Smart set*: one just out in the December, and another to appear in the spring, number of *Tempo*.

Pandora

Who will win the prize for the most unique trip?

CAMP PANHELLENIC

Camp Panhellenic opens its third season on Washington island, Wisconsin, June 19, ending November 1. All college women who are vagabonds for the summer will find a woody goal, free from the conventional summer resort—where they can store away their company manners with their “store clothes,” and tarry in the heart of nature, reviving the old college spirit around the camp-fire, with the companionship of those who made college associations memorable, and cementing friendships through their greatest ally—nature.

Registration and Information (Special arrangements for house-parties and conventions). For information address: Gladys R. Dixon, director, Blackwood Hotel, Clarendon blvd., Chicago.

What chapter will win the prize for largest delegation?

ADDRESSES WANTED

The following Thetas have subscriptions to this magazine, but the magazine has no addresses at which the post-offices can locate them. Any help in getting in touch with these subscribers will be much appreciated by the editor.

Alpha

Grundy, Lillian
Grundy, Mary Logan
Hudspeth, Mrs (Nelle Farrow)
Richman, Mrs Luther (Katherine Long)
Stollings, Mrs E. M. (Katherine Davis)

Stubbins, Ruth
Worley, Harriet
Wylie, Martha

Delta

Bacon, Louise
Bennett, Mrs Chauncey L. (Margaret McQuiston)
Bramble, Zenda
Egbert, Jean
Fey, Emma
Gilbreath, Barbara
Gray, Muriel
Jones, Ethel
Stretch, Mary
Van Pelt, Charlotte

Beta

Fennell, Gertrude
Hepburn, Julia
Hind, Clara
McClelland, Margaret Helen
Newkirk, Etidorpha
Newkirk, Thelma
Ott, Marv
Rust, Helen
Schumann, Margaret

Eta

Gray, Mrs Harold Oliver (Eugenia Wentzy)
Johnson, Mrs Percy S. (Dorothy Marquis)
Lewis, Mrs C. E. (Mabel Willson)

Iota

Lewis, Mary
Royce, Elizabeth
Wicker, Josephine

Kappa

Atkinson, Janet
Babcock, Marie
Hampton, Lois
Miller, Mrs F. J. (Shirley Chase)
*Miller, Laura
Storegal, Mrs Gilbert (Louisa Miller)
*Tory, Mrs. Alden (Margaret Brown)
Updike, Mrs Lawrence Beyden (Dorothy Vincent Swartz)

Lambda

Fullington, Mae

Mu

Courtney, Elizabeth
Fielder, Sereta M.
Johnson, Catherine
Stephens, Mrs Dalla Malone (Ruth Marjorie Young)

Omicron

Baines, Mrs. J. W.
Blosser, Louaine
Burton, Helen
Polson, Edna
Richardson, Mrs. Maurice (Cecil Flewelling)

Rho

*Lindley, Clara
Woodbury, Dorothy

Sigma

Ross, Ruth
Stanten, Carol

Tau

Keith, Frances
Sharp, Mrs Alan
Tucker, Mrs Hayse Robert (Helen Rockwell)

Upsilon

Andregg, Elizabeth
Bagley, Marion
Hannah, Lillian B.
Holst, Marian G.
Johnson, Beatrice H.
Johnson, Frances
McAuley, Margaret
McKay, Dorothy
Platon, Leila
Reynolds, Mrs M. B. (Viva Hewett)
Samels, Clara
Smith, Anne

Chi

Merrill, Evelyn
Shephard, Mrs Thomas (Elsbeth Golden)
Sweet, Vera
Tressel, Lillian

Psi

Bradish, Rachel
Chapman, Mrs Courtney (Margaret Green)

Crebs, Mrs J. Powell (Helen Ingersoll)

Nelson, Ruth
Sackett, Helen
Steele, Martha

Omega

Banning, Mrs George
Brown, Evelyn
Harris, Catherine
Krebs, Beth
Lange, Margery
Prather, Kathryn
Tuthill, Dorothy
Younger, Ruth

Alpha Beta

Fell, Marjorie
Mace, Juliet

Alpha Gamma

Conway, Mary

Alpha Delta

Bowbly, Dorothy
Junken, Elizabeth
McCormack, Mrs Charles (Marion Hinds)
MacDonnell, Emma P.

Alpha Eta

Cockrill, Martha
Harwell, Patti
Kip, Mrs H. Z.

Alpha Theta

Brownlee, May Belle
Hanna, Virginia
Lewis, Frances
McFadden, Ruth
Randall, Alice
Ross, Crystal
Scurry, Martha

Alpha Iota

Gardner, Suzan
Hawes, Peyton
Macdonald, Marjorie
Mosier, Mrs Leo (Edwa Robert)

Alpha Lambda

Adams, Anna C.
Bibb, Mrs John (Roberta Hainsworth)
Hansen, Evadna
Richardson, Mrs Otis (Vivian Kellam)
Riddell, Mrs John (Ethel Malpas)
Waldo, Esther
Whitlock, Maryhelen
Wintermute, Gladys

Alpha Mu

Greene, Helen
Lacey, Lucille
Lang, Grace
Owens, Laura

Alpha Nu

Carll, Mrs Lotta
*Ector, Phoebe
Harper, Mrs Howard
Meeks, Winifred
Nepsted, Lillian
Talgo, Elsie

Alpha Xi

Biddle, Margaret
Diteman, Mrs Urban (Lucille Evans)
Matson, Genevieve
Pallett, Ana Grace
Rodgers, Margaret

Alpha Omicron

*Ballinger, Geneva
Horne, Lois
Majors, Leta
Mansfield, Ella
Moore, Ruth
Orton, Lillian
Orton, Louise
Peterson, Mollie

Alpha Pi

Batton, Mrs Joy (Marion Robinson)
Beachem, Florence
Read, Mildred

Alpha Rho

Bohri, Florence
Delbridge, Mrs Carlton (Martha Williams)
Nelson, Zora
Sharpe, Margaret
Whitlaw, Mrs Claude (Alice Burke)

Alpha Sigma

Bothwell, Mildred
Collins, Mrs C. A. (Norma Heathman)
LaFollette, Eva
Nelson, Mrs Robert (Isabel Bennett)
Spencer, Virginia
Zimmerman, Mrs E. L. (Marie Heathman)

Alpha Upsilon

Gilmore, Josephine
Price, Marian

Alpha Chi

Neibert, Mrs James S. (Ruth Kortepeter)
Sherwin, Marion

Alpha Psi

Cass, Vera

Beta Beta

Farmer, Sarah
Hart, Margaret
Holland, Laura
Northern, Mae
Porter, Mary

Beta Gamma

Bullen, Margaret

Kidder, Mrs Waldo (Florence Crane)
Nesbit, Mrs John (Leland McMurry)
Park, Elizabeth
Parks, Mary E.
Portner, Mrs Roy (Margaret G. Ross)
Reed, Mrs Earl (Crystal Netherton)
Robertson, Helen

Beta Delta

Beatty, Mrs J. Eugene (Helen Whitney)
Brown, Mrs. Dudley S.

Beta Epsilon

Fusselman, Elizabeth
Gabel, Ruth
Green, Mrs Killaly
Rogers, Margaret
Wagner, Mrs John
Waite, Katherine
Waters, Louemma
Wright, Mrs Marshal (Adelaide Mahan)

Beta Zeta

Powers, Mrs Perry Johnston (Margaret Unser)
Santee, Mrs Robert (Viola Campbell)
Weesner, Thyra

Beta Eta

Harveson, Mae Eliza

Beta Theta

Augustine, Freda
Kitch, Mrs E. W. (Antoinette Schott)
Long, Mancy
Lyons, Lella
Orford, Bertha
Richmond, Ethel
Rose, Ernestine
Schott, Lena
Smith, Ruby

Beta Iota

Donohue, Frances S.
Kirkendall, Ruth
Lippman, Mrs M. L. (Helen Stewart)
Young, Mildred A.

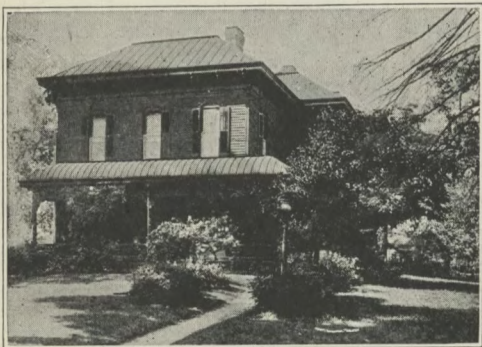
Beta Kappa

Rosson, Mrs Hugh E.

Did you know Lambda had Indian interests? Well, she will interest you in Indians sure, June 24.

CHAPTER NEWS

ALPHA—DE PAUW UNIVERSITY



The Thetas at Alpha led a very strenuous life before Christmas. Dorothy Kirkpatrick was in the hospital in Lafayette for an operation. Then Sara Miller, Lillian Hays, Margaret Garry, and Dorothea Phipps were in the hospital within a few days of each other, for appendi-

citis operations. They were all on the same corridor, and that helped to make their stay in Indianapolis very enjoyable.

The freshmen, according to yearly custom, gave us a lovely Christmas party. The entertainment started with a serenade, and they sang new Theta songs. Their gift to the house was a beautiful silver tea service.

The state luncheon and dance in Indianapolis were well attended by our girls.

The resident alumnæ entertained the chapter beautifully on January 24. It was a Theta birthday party and the tables were attractively decorated in black and gold. The place cards were Theta kites.

We are happy to announce the pledging of Aurelia Adams, Tampa, Florida.

Two of our girls have been forced to leave college: Margaret Garry and Freda Arthur.

25 January 1922

Aileen Trimble

'18 Born to Mr and Mrs Kenneth Hogate (Ann Shields) a daughter, Barbara Ann.

'22 Married, Doris Campbell to Woodward G. Jeschke. Address: 1021 Hudson av., South Bend, Ind.

'22 Born to Mr and Mrs C. H. Hall (Georgia Wilhelm) a son, Charles David.

'11 Era Bence married to Seaman Rossetter, Φ Δ Θ, Depauw. Address: Springfield, Mass.

'17 Florence Heritage has announced her engagement to George Manhart, professor of history at De Pauw.

'24 Married, Catherine Swintz to Francis Fulk, Δ T Δ, University of Pennsylvania.

'17 Lillian Hays has announced her engagement to G. R. Epps, Σ N, Rose Polytechnic institute.

Pauline Wilhelm visited us the week-end of Jan. 24.

'17 Grace Whitsel has announced her engagement to Norman Morehead, Φ Δ Θ, Purdue.

'17 Married, Mary Williams to Capt St Clair Streett.

'18 Irene Selby is teaching in Indianapolis. Address: 590 West drive, Woodruff pl.

BETA—UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA

Time flies and again we are starting on a new semester with a clean slate and many new resolutions.

First of all, we pledged Bernice Wiltshire of Indianapolis, who entered the university this term.

Our dreams came true when we were awarded the silver loving-cup for the best ten minute stunt presented at Show Down. Our playlet, called *Present day art*, represented "Milady" before her dressing table employing the use of cold cream, powder, rouge, lip stick, eyebrow pencil, and perfume. These cosmetics were represented by the girls in characteristic costumes and each artistically added her bit to the make-up of "Milady."

The Founders'-day luncheon and dance in Indianapolis were indeed great successes in the eyes of Beta chapter. The stunts given by the college chapters represented the four main events of the college year, and our part was to celebrate Theta's birthday.

January 20 was a holiday for Indiana university, as it was Foundation day and her one-hundred-second anniversary. Convocation was held in the morning with the address by Professor Henry W. Ballantine of the University of Minnesota.

We learned what charming hostesses our freshmen were when they entertained us with a formal house dance January 20, in place of the usual party for the upperclassmen.

The Bloomington Theta alumnae club will entertain the college chapter with a supper February 28, at the home of Mrs Maude Showers Myers

Our formal dance will be March 3, in the Trophy room of the men's gymnasium.

The next important event will be initiation and we are looking forward to having guests from every Indiana chapter.

28 January 1922

Marjorie Binford

Mrs Elizabeth Dunn, founder of Beta chapter, is very ill with heart trouble.

Mrs Bess Van Valzah Hill of Bloomington has a baby daughter to be known as Margaret.

Cornelia Ogle was married in Dec. to Mr Zahn of Elwood.

Marcia Hough and Margaret George, Alpha, were our guests in Jan Dorothy Dysart, Alpha Tau, visited us before the holidays.

Julia Fennel of Indianapolis visited us and attended the Phi Delta formal.

GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

Gamma began the year's activities auspiciously by holding Open House at the chapter house for the faculty and entire student body. As hostesses we donned evening gowns which lent a festive air to the occasion. We rejoiced in having Miss Grace Philputt, District president, present to help us entertain the faculty and make a good impression on our guests.

We are planning to hold initiation for nine pledges soon after the opening of the new semester. This will be our second initiation ceremony in our new chapter house.

Tuesday, February 7, is Butler's annual Founders'-day celebration, at which time we will see our five Theta seniors make their initial appearance in cap and gown. On this occasion Dr. Aley will be officially inaugurated as president of Butler college.

As our share of college honors, Virginia Moorhead is secretary of Zeta Sigma, local honorary senior scholarship fraternity; Ruth Fromm is vice-president of the freshman class; Helen Belle McLean is senior secretary; and Florence Hoover is vice-president of the Y. W. C. A.

We are grateful to Mrs. Lucy Hughes Murray, and her committee of loyal alumnae who made the curtains for the house. They certainly add a lot to the coziness and appearance of the room.

We wish to extend a cordial invitation to any Thetas who are in Indianapolis, to come out to Irvington and see us.

29 January 1922

Florence Hoover

'19 Maurine Watkins is teaching public speaking in the high school at Shelbyville.

'21 Hilda Lieber is spending a month in Sheboygan, Wis.

'20 Mrs Herman Sheedy (Lois Blount), who is living in Hiram, Ohio, visited us in January.

Marianne Miller and Virginia Moorhead attended the Sphinx club dance at Wabash, Jan. 26.

'22 Virginia Barney is engaged to William Shumacker, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

'21 Mrs Harold Robinson (Frieda Steimann) is teaching in Columbus, Ind.

'24 Lela Burton was married to Harold Kercheval, ΣN , in Dec. She has returned to college while her husband finishes a term in the navy.

'22 Mary Howard is living at the College of missions where she is taking some additional work in preparation for service in India.

Mary Payne attended the Student Volunteer conference held at Purdue in February.

ex-'18 Mrs Jean Vollrath (Laura Pantzer) has been visiting her parents in Indianapolis during the past month.

'19 Elizabeth Trook has announced her engagement to Dr John Byers of Bedford, Ind.

DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

No letter received. 8 February 1922

ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Since the last letter we have pledged: Mary Ellen Reid '23, Kalamazoo, and Katherine Elizabeth Styer '25, Detroit.

The campaign for the Michigan Women's league building is in full swing. December 9 and 10 the university women co-operated with the



Ladies' Aid societies of the churches in holding a bazaar at the gymnasium. Each women's fraternity, league house, and dormitory had a booth. We Thetas contributed hand-made underwear and novelties. We are also planning to give a benefit bridge party after the examinations. What with articles sold, fortune telling, shoe shining, tea room, and a play, the bazaar netted some \$2,200.00.

December 12, the last Monday before the holidays, we frolicked at our annual Christmas party. We had invited the little girl whom we also dressed to be our guest at dinner, and the freshmen trimmed a tree for the center of the dining-table. Besides the joke gifts which we received so hilariously, there were splendid serious presents for us all, like the black glass

comport from our Mother Vedder, and the beautiful silver vase from the alumnae of Ann Arbor.

The first week after a vacation is apt to seem prosaic, but it was enlivened for us this time by two engagement announcements: Esther Ross '22 to Dr. Ira B. Winger, and Dorothy Trevor '22 to Merle F. Bennett '16, engineering.

The annual women's fancy dress party was held January 14. We went as black cats, with bows of orange crêpe paper about our necks, and although Fate capriciously donated first prize to another group, she did accord us honorable mention.

We are eager for the arrival of February 18, when the Detroit alumnae have invited us to lunch at the Hotel Statler in a belated celebration of Founders'-day.

28 January 1922

Frances Swain

'13 Ruby Severance Gripman has a new baby boy, Ray Burke, born Jan. 9.

'16 Engagement of Clara Jones to Stanley Hiatt, $\Phi A \Delta$, was announced Jan. 9.

ex-'23 Alice MacDonald is to be married to Russell J. McLaughlin ex-'15, one of the editors of the *Detroit Saturday night* Feb. 8, at Tucson, Ariz.

Married, Sept. 15, Helen Balz and W. Russell Moore, A T Ω .

IOTA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY



December 3 Iota initiated two sophomores, Marjorie Deane and Katherine Drake. Hannah Lyons '24 was pledged shortly before vacation.

An informal for the freshmen was given December 9. Imagine our consternation when we found

120 men had been asked—with thirty girls in the college chapter! However, in spite of ominous forebodings, the dance was a great success. An informal evening party for university girls was given at the chapter house in place of the usual Sunday afternoon tea, and the change proved very satisfactory.

The Christmas party given for the chapter by the alumnae club was at the home of Ethel Bailey. Santa was there in the form of M. K. Church Reid, with presents for all.

For the first time Iota has a scholarship trophy, a bracelet, the gift of Ferdinanda Legare Backer, that is awarded each term to the girl having the highest scholarship average. Elizabeth Snodgrass is wearing it now.

Helen Smith, special, won the competition for drawing the cover of the *Junior-week guide*. Carol Curtis '21 visited the chapter for a week after her return from California.

1 February 1922

Evelyn E. Folks

The new address of Josephine Andrews Magill (Mrs W. H.) is—535 Church lane, Germantown, Pa.

Mary Waite is Field secretary for the Red Cross in New York State.

Marian Leatherman is on the Princeton university library staff. Address: 264 Nassau st. Princeton, N. J.

Mr and Mrs Ralph H. Ross (Dorothy Ashley) announce the birth of their second daughter, Helen, Dec. 23.

KAPPA—KANSAS UNIVERSITY

These months since the last issue have contained some of the most joyous times of the year as well as some of the most miserable. Under the former classification comes, first, the freshman Katsup. In looking forward to this annual occasion, upperclassmen had expected something especially good, since musical ability was noticeable in the freshman group. Their expectations were more than fulfilled. From the moment that they entered the familiar door of the Theta house, were greeted by an unfamiliar "black-face" enclosed in a ticket booth and exclaiming, "The largah the safety pin, the bettah the seat!" and were later ushered to a certain seat by another colored person who did not care whether it suited or not, to the rather agonizing moments when more black-face performers callously called them by name and disclosed to the audience some long cherished secret, the upperclassmen decided that the show was good as a unique brand of freshman revenge. And, as these same upperclassmen listened to many pretty new Theta songs, sung harmoniously and presented with a minstrel show as an attractive background, they pronounced it a good musicale. Slight diversions occurred, from time to time, when a cocky colored usher would decide to drag from her wrongly appropriated seat, some irate upperclassman, or when a sarcastic upperclassman saw fit to present onions and turnips in a bouquet, to some skilled performer.

Although not so hilarious as the Katsup, the Christmas dinner, with its pretty masque costumes, holiday decorations, and clever gifts was quite deserving of rank among most joyous occasions.

But now, in sharp contrast, come the dread days of final examinations, when everyone is sorry she hasn't studied harder, when upperclassmen worry about themselves and helping the freshmen, and freshmen live in frenzied anxiety lest they fail to make the new standard for initiation, all C's or above. However, the next few weeks will bring a rift in the clouds, and examinations over, we'll look forward to a happy initiation and Founders'-day celebration.

26 January 1922

Harriet C. Patterson

'21 Married, Margaret Ramseyer and Russell O. Sites, B Θ II, at Kansas City, Mo. Address: Oread Apts. Lawrence, Kan.

'20 Married, Jessie Wyatt and Bert Cochran, Σ N. Ceremony in Chicago, Jan. 14. They will live in Chicago.

'15 Married, Myra Stevens and Elwin Penny, Φ Γ Δ. Ceremony in Kansas City, will live in Lawrence.

'20 Elsie Patterson announced her engagement to Curtis Nettles, B Θ II. She is at present teaching in Abilene.

'21 Gladys Long is employed as secretary to the president of the Employer's Protective association, Kansas City, Mo.

'21 Jean Philips is employed as secretary to the president of the Social welfare league, Kansas City, Mo.

'23 Ruth Saunders is acting as assistant librarian, in Junior college, Kansas City, Mo.

'19 Helen Wagstaff is employed in the office of the Department of education of the University of Kansas.

Mildred Law, Joanna Gleed, Jessie Wyatt, Ruth Saunders, Gladys Long, Lorna Milliken Wood (Mrs Vergil) were back for the Christmas dinner.

LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Stunt night for the freshmen was again included in the annual Christmas party. This year the freshmen were required to produce a musical comedy and the Serbian operetta which resulted was greatly enjoyed by the audience. The comedy was fortunately translated for us on programs but some of the so-called Serbian speeches were at times interspersed with expressions which sounded strangely like English. After the play, the freshmen came up for judgment before Pearl Grandy '17 who made a very clever and austere judge. Refreshments followed and then joke presents from the tree were handed around.

We were all very grateful to Mrs Votey, who gave us a talk on Symphonies before the Boston Symphony concert. I am sure that we enjoyed the concert a great deal more by reason of her interesting talk.

The honor system is receiving much attention at present. The entire college feels that the present attitude toward cheating is such as to warrant a decided change and it is thought that the

establishment of the honor system might help matters greatly. Everyone seems to feel so strongly on the subject that it seems probable the honor system in class room and examinations will be installed by the joint action of the two Student unions.

Since Founders'-day comes in the midst of examinations, the celebration isn't to be quite as elaborate as usual. The alumnae, however, have invited the college chapter to a supper January 28 at the Blue Triangle cafeteria.

Gunhild Myhrberg '22 has been elected manager of the Women's Glee club and Mary Louise Griffith, one of the pledges, secretary of the freshman class.

27 January 1922

Eleanor Hutton

'17 Engaged: Floy Camp to Tennyson Doane.

'17 Pearl Grandy has been elected secretary and treasurer of the U. V. M. alumnae club of Burlington.

Grace B. Nutting has announced her engagement to Ernest C. Miller of Virginia City, Mont., now in New York city. Miss Nutting's address is Southampton, N. Y.

Dorothy Votey is receiving treatment at Clifton Springs Sanitarium, Clifton Springs, N. Y.

Mr and Mrs B. Bonnell Powell (Elizabeth Baker) are living at 270 Bay State rd. Boston, Mass.

Edith Holdstock has resigned her position with the National Cannery association of Washington, D. C. and is at home in Burlington.

Mr and Mrs William J. Bergman (Beatrice Moore) have a son, William Meyers, born Dec. 28. Address: 36 Linden av. Bloomfield, N. J.

MU—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

We all returned from Christmas vacation rather loath to leave the gaiety of our homes, but upon arriving soon forgot our regrets in our studies.

Basketball season has begun and although our first game was a sorrow to spectators as well as to the team, they are making up for it now.

Our seniors entertained the chapter and some guests at the annual Christmas party which took the exceedingly delightful form of a "kid" party. We all indulged in curls and ribbons,



were quite as excited over the advent of Santa Claus, who distributed appropriate gifts from his pack and the Christmas tree, as our appearances warranted. The dear old saint did not forget our room and acted as agent in presenting cretonne cushions from the seniors and kitchen ware from the juniors. Both our old and new alumna advisers remembered is—the former with a door knocker and the latter with a check.

Saegertown Inn was the scene of our Fall party and although our black and gold balloons did not arrive until the next day, we substituted snappers and no one was the wiser or unhappier. The elimination dance caused a great deal of merriment for the lucky ones and modest embarrassment for the remaining couple whose feelings were soothed with a vanity case and silver pencil.

One of our town freshmen, Elizabeth Bates, entertained the chapter at a lovely dinner at her home January 7.

The freshman party January 14 afforded us plenty of both laughter and delicacies. The freshmen in portraying *Horace*, *the bear cub*, supplied one, while the plates which were borne in later furnished the other.

Martha Schall, president of Student government, attended the student government convention in Boston on November 18.

The Founders'-day banquet January 28 was held at the Y. W. C. A., where the chapter as well as alumnae enjoyed a real Theta rally.

28 January 1922

Maria Avery

Born, to Mr and Mrs J. D. Stephurs (Ann McConnell) a son, John Dickinson, jr.

'20 Married, Dec. 26 Susan Jenkins to James Kinnear, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$.

OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



The beginning of Christmas vacation was celebrated by a beautiful Christmas dinner dance at the Los Angeles Country club. Tables were decorated with snowballs in which appropriate favors were concealed, while miniature Santa Clauses, clowns, and

dolls of all sorts held their important places on the tables.

January 3 found every one back in classes, regretting that the two short weeks of vacation were past.

Omicron had an informal luncheon at the chapter house for Mrs Von KlineSmid, wife of the university's new president, and for Mrs Henry Crane, wife of Dr Henry Crane, a new member of the faculty.

We entertained the parents of our pledges at dinner, in order that they might become better acquainted with the chapter. There were two such dinners, the parents of four pledges being guests each time.

A tea for the girls entering the university next semester was given at the chapter house, with spring flowers for decorations. There will be three weeks of informal rushing, beginning February 3. Our plans include a dance and a Mothers' tea.

Susan Kingsley, Psi '17, is living at the chapter house.

The alumnae gave the chapter a beautiful linen table cloth for a Christmas gift.

23 January 1922

Mary Thompson

Cassietta Smith announces her engagement to Gus Walker, Φ A.

Venus Wilson announces her engagement to Henry Jordon.

Florence Morris announces her engagement to Dr Holt Alden.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Harry Lampport (Mina Hazeltine) a daughter, Jane Hazeltine.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Marion F. Smith (Daisyloah Wilson) a son.

RHO—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

This is the morning after the night before with us at the Theta house. Yesterday, January 28, was our big winter "rep" party. A very good time "was had by all." Every one was on the rebound, so to speak, from examinations, and felt unusually good and full of high spirits.



But to go back to what happened in December. We had our Christmas party. The Kappa Sigmas furnished the tree and even decorated it for us. Invitations had been sent to all Theta alumnae. They came with "bells on" and their arms full of jam

and lovely presents. The Lincoln alumnae gave us a handsome oak file; the Omaha alumnae, a much appreciated check for thirty dollars.

January 14 the alumnae gave us a delightful buffet-luncheon at Mrs Hardy's home.

January 18-20 was our mid-year rushing dates, on which Rho gave a dinner, a luncheon, and a tea. We pledged one girl, Lorraine Probst, from Sterling, Colorado.

Founders'-day we gave a tea for the alumnae. We find that such frequent gettings together between the college chapter and the alumnae stimulate interest and fellowship on both sides.

Sad to relate, there are several girls who are not back for the second semester. Dona Macdonald, Grace Robinson, Margaret Williams, and Mildred Smith who graduated.

Nebraska students have been holding a beauty contest—and out of the twenty-five girls listed, four are Thetas.

29 January 1922

Frances Burt

'20 Mr and Mrs Gerald Scoott (Armilda Dutton) announce the birth of a son, Gerald, jr.

'20 Ruth Wilson from Nebraska city is visiting at the chapter house. Married, in Dec., Catherine Pierce and John Hadley Scott.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Stephen Powell (Margaret Laurie) a son.

Dorothy Wallace is doing Red Cross work in Des Moines, Ia.

Catherine Atwood Gardner, who has been teaching in Washington, D. C. is studying in Paris.

Flavia Water has entered the Keith circuit as a dancer.

Rosanna Carson, while traveling in Europe last summer, met Jessica Morgan in Paris.

Mary Guthrie, since the death of her mother, has been with her brother at Fort Monroe, Va.

Winifred Miller is doing postgraduate work at the University of Chicago.

Alyne O'Laughlin is doing newspaper work in Grand Island.

Mr and Mrs Leonard Hurtz (Laura Hainer) have moved to Omaha, 108 S. 33d st.

Mr and Mrs Hardy (Gertrude Laws) sailed for Europe in Feb.

Marian Preece, Jean Preece, and Helen Peck are living at Varick house, 11 Dominock st., New York city. Jean is an assistant instructor in physical education at Teachers college, and is continuing her dancing with Michel Fokine. Marian is a student at the new School of the theater and is working on her Master's degree. Helen is reference librarian at the East 96th st. branch of the New York city library.

Mr and Mrs Clark Ainsley (Annie Childs) have come to Lincoln to make their home.

SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

The Christmas holidays are over and the New Year brings scores of new resolutions, new work, and seven new initiates to

the chapter. Initiation was held at Frieda Fraser's, and was most enjoyable. A large number of the alumnae were present. It is significant of our position of isolation in the fraternity that all of these were originally members of Sigma chapter.

Founders'-day party took the form of a stunt night at Jane Wilson's. The freshies entertained us with *Brer Rabbit and the Tar Baby*, and another silent drama, *The call of the North*. After they had sung some new songs composed in honor of the occasion the grads gave some impromptu charades.

One of the most interesting college events of last term was the debate, men versus women on "What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander," or "Equal pay for equal work." Adelaide Macdonald '22 led the negative, and much to the joy of the women debaters the affirmative won.

During the Christmas holidays the American Association of scientists held their meetings at the university. The whole city was interested in the subjects under discussion, and a course of lectures not too difficult for the lay mind was largely attended by the general public. We are very proud of Professor McMurich, who has been elected president of the association.

For the first time the university has provided facilities for physical examination for the women. Dr. Edith Gordon, Pi Beta Phi, has charge of the work and is giving much needed advice to the women students about sane living and reasonable care.

Sigma is looking forward to the two social events of the month. Our dance is to be late in February, and we are holding a tea for our mothers, that they may meet each other and be better acquainted with the girls in the chapter.

30 January 1922

Elisabeth Walton

TAU—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

We celebrated Christmas together before vacation, and presented one another with ten-cent gifts, and verses to match. The gifts were dealt out by a real Santa Claus, who later emerged from his trappings in the form of "Sis" True, and recollected the gifts to send to the children of the Northwestern settlement.

Under the supervision of Helen Weirick, our annual Christmas basket was made fat, and added much, we hope, to the Christmas joy of the family to which it was sent.

Since vacation we have enjoyed an interesting series of pyramid parties. They were started by the alumnae. Each hostess in the beginning entertained four guests, each guest bringing fifty cents and in her turn giving a similar party. In the college

chapter the parties have been confined to Thetas alone, so that on the campus only we ourselves have been taxed for our house fund.

Announcement of scholastic standing in December brought sophomore honors to Alice May Bovard and Mary Day, and freshman honors to Margaret Clayton.

Tau always enjoys its formal parties with a spirit of informal gaiety, and every one has pronounced the dinner dance January 21 at the Evanston Country club, a great success.

Because of the large attendance and entertaining talks, the Founders'-day celebration held in Chicago was a very interesting affair. Especially valuable were the talks by Eva R. Hall, who emphasized the importance of the history of the fraternity, and by Genevieve Forbes, who held us spellbound as we lived with her through the trials of the Irish girl immigrant, not welcomed into the country, but rudely pushed in through Ellis island. Tau completed the program with a short song and dance performance.

We are talking about convention!

28 January 1922

Mary Goodwin

'21 Frances Larson has announced her engagement to Jack Prendergast, Northwestern, Σ X.

'23 Margaret Hemingway has announced her engagement to Homer Bundy.

'21 Katherine True will sail for Italy the second week in Feb.

UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

We have a little green box in our hall entitled "Spring is coming." Whenever we have a few extra pennies we drop them in, so that by spring we can start planting the shrubbery which Mr Baker has planned for our yard. If the plan is successful our grounds will be most attractive in a few years.

January 17 we were very happy to initiate eight of our pledges: Helen Muessel, Mildred Rennoe, Elizabeth Healey, Alice Mason, Helen Gangelhoff, Gertrude Tallman, Sally Fenton, and Catherine Sherwood.

Catherine Coffman has been invited to lead the Junior ball this year.

Jane Sedgwick is in the cast of the Players' club production, *David Garrick*.

Grace Cotton is Assistant business manager of the *Gopher*, our Minnesota annual.

Our formal dinner dance, January 6 at the University club in St. Paul, was one that we shall remember as being especially "peppy."

January 16 was "Theta Night" at the Shubert theater. The Bainbridge players presented *The city*.

Our Founders'-day banquet is to be January 28 in Donaldson's Tea rooms.

23 January 1922

Helen Jackson

Margaret Mumford, District president, has announced her engagement to Gordon Neale, professor of education at this university.

Juanita Baumann, Beta Kappa, was the guest of Hazel Howard during Christmas vacation.

Helen Wedum and Lavinia Stinson, Delta, have opened a tea room, "The Little House Around the Corner," on Maplewood av. in Los Angeles.

'21 Lillias Hannah is attending a business college.

'21 Anne Smith announces her engagement to Reynold North, A Δ Φ, of the University of Wisconsin.

'23 Sarah Anderson has announced her engagement to Wilfred Esterbrook, Σ X, Washington.

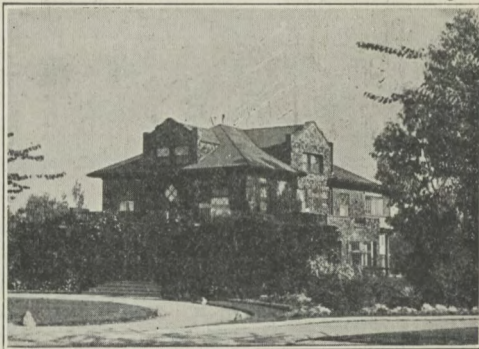
'17 Alice Harker has announced her engagement to John S. Bowen, Φ K Ψ.

'22 May Earl, Sweet Briar college, spent her Christmas vacation at home in St. Paul. She entertained the Twin City Thetas at a Bridge tea.

'13 Mr and Mrs Willard Alden Morse (Mary Fraser) announce the birth of William Alden Morse, jr. Nov. '21. Address: 5109 Harriet av. Minneapolis, Minn.

PHI—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

After only a seven-day rushing season, Theta headed the list with four of the best pledges ever. They are: Anna Melrose, Elizabeth King, Elizabeth Peirce and Caroline Peirce. We are immensely pleased to have such a splendid class.



Initiation for Georgia Mason and Margaret Watson, the freshman pledges for last quarter, was held Sunday, January 22. January 28, the Founders'-day luncheon is to be held at the Fairmont hotel in San Francisco, and Phi and Omega will unite with the alumnae

chapter to celebrate the day. That evening we shall have our house dance.

Although only four weeks of this quarter have passed, Masquers, dramatic society, has presented one of the most successful plays ever produced on the Stanford stage. It was *The charm school*, and three Thetas had parts. Ivo Copeland played second lead and Mary Jane Clark and Margaret Howard also had important parts.

25 January 1922

Ivo Copeland

Born, Nov. 17, to Prof and Mrs R. M. Alden (Barbara Hitt), a son.

Born, to Mr and Mrs F. O. Olmsted (Geradine La Fetra) Nov. 23, a son.

Married, Elizabeth Stone and William Leslie Host, Nov. 24. Address: Maricopa, Cal.

Married, Elsie Lutz and Gerald Ashur, Dec. 14. Address: El Centro, Cal.

Florence Whittier is studying art in New York city, where she and Floride Chessborough are living at 96 McDougal st.

Hazel Green is secretary of the National league for woman's service in San Francisco. Three Thetas in succession have held this office.

CHI—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY



Founders'-day party was the chief feature of the mid-semester period. The alumnae held their meeting in the afternoon while the college chapter was in session. Afterwards a delicious supper was served which was followed by a "soda fountain" stunt

given by the sophomores. We fixed up a memory room in the den which contained pictures and records of Thetas for the enjoyment of the alumnae. Three wicker porch chairs and a sum of money for the piano fund were presented to the house, by the alumnae.

In December we gave a party to raise money for the piano and invited the alumnae and city parents, charging them fifty cents a couple. At Christmas time we held our usual chapter party, giving each other appropriate gifts and the day following

we gave a party for twenty-five orphans. One of the girls dressed up as Santa Claus and presented the toys from our Christmas party to the delighted children.

Senior week was filled with gay activities. Boar's Head production of *Secret service* was excellent; the cast included two Thetas, Dorothy Tallman '22 and Winona English '23. On the night following, twenty-two Thetas were present at the Senior ball. Many fraternity parties were held on the next night.

Theta has received many activity honors during the last part of the semester. Helen Fielding '24 was a delegate to the Student Volunteer convention at Rochester; Anna Joyce '24 won first honors in the Fall swimming meet; Helen Fielding '24, Beryl Lewis '23, and Josephine Smith '22 are in the university chorus, which is to appear in the annual Spring music festival in May; Josephine Smith has been distinguishing herself in musical recitals where she has played; Alice Brevoort '24 was elected hockey captain of the sophomore class, and Marylyn Emond '23, the swimming captain of the Junior class.

27 January 1922

Katharine Wells

'15 Born, to Mr and Mrs Harry Thurston Maxwell (Thyra May Stiles) a son, John Thurston, Dec. 4.

'20 Married, Dec. 28, Dorothy Beach and Rolland H. Canfield, Φ K Ψ.

'22, '21 Gertrude Landy and Theresa Hansch were back for Senior week.

'12 Married, Dec. 31, Fannie Dexter and Frederick Howland. Address: 967 Ackerman av. Syracuse, N. Y.

'21 Elizabeth Eylar, M.D. is pathologist in the Norton infirmary, Louisville, Ky.

PSI—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

The chapter entertained the alumnae and mothers of Thetas at tea December 1. On the evening of December 3 the chapter was at home to members of the faculty.

Psi is proud to announce the initiation of nine upperclassmen, each with an average above the required 93. The new initiates are Carmalita Lewis of New York, Virginia Bensley and Jeanette Cherry of Chicago, Mildred Sherer of Hammond, Indiana, Charlotte Currie of Terre Haute, Indiana, Elizabeth Taylor, Geenville, Mississippi, Vira Chapman of Great Bend, Kansas, Janet Marshall and Janet Cummings of Milwaukee.

Dorothy Williams and Katherine Kinney had parts in one of the French plays given the middle of January.

Examinations began January 23 and owing to a new ruling of the Dean every one had to be in by 10 o'clock during examinations and the two preceding week-ends, the only exception being the Pre-Prom dance January 14. Several Thetas have been working on Prom committees. Gertrude Collins is chairman of the Prom fox trot committee. Ida Atkinson is going with Julien Lunney, one of the assistant general chairmen of the Prom, which is to be held in the State Capitol February 3.

The annual Founders'-day banquet was held on the evening of January 26. Dorothy Dana Walton acted as toastmistress. Mrs Gilmore talked about the Philippine Islands, to which her husband has been appointed assistant governor-general to Governor Wood.

Psi is losing two girls next semester. Susan Brown graduates, having completed her course in three and one-half years; and Carmalita Lewis is leaving to travel in Europe for a few months.

29 January 1922

Katherine Rosenberry

'21 Frances Dwight is spending the winter in Paris.

'20 Katherine Fishbourne announced her engagement to Seymour Nason '22, Δ T.

'17 Born, to Mr and Mrs John L. Fuller (Mary Ashby) a daughter, Barbara Mary. Address: 45 Cliff av. Yonkers, N. Y.

'19 Dr and Mrs Marcus H. Hobart (Helen Browne) announce the birth of a son, Robert Hatfield Hobart, Dec. 3.

'10 A.M. '14, Ethel Rose Taylor, resident of Sioux city, Ia., has gone to California for an indefinite stay. Address 2815 Channing way Berkeley, Cal.

OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Unprecedented! Extraordinary! Delightful—but cold! We have SNOW in Berkeley; and everyone is cutting classes and getting pneumonia just to play in it.

At the close of last semester four of our seniors graduated: Margaret Tinning, Elizabeth Burke, Dorothy Wright, and Margery Lovegrove—and although we have not taken in any new members, our house and annex are crowded.

Last semester Margaret McCone '22 and Beatrice Ward '23 were elected to Prytaneean, and Elizabeth Bullitt '22 is now vice-president of the senior class. Margaret McCone is also senior crew manager and a member of Woman's council. This next is a secret, but in a few days it will be announced, Beatrice Ward has made Torch and shield. These are our honors so far—but the semester is still young.

January 22 we initiated our pledges. It was one of the most successful initiations that Omega has ever had, due to the assistance of Harriet Judd Eliel '13, who arranged a more practical way of preparing for the ceremony. At the banquet in the evening the speakers from each class represented a flower. May Chase Freborn '12, who spoke for the alumnae, chose the forget-me-not, which we all thought very appropriate, for who could forget alumnae such as ours?

We now have on the campus a Little theater. Any student may try out for a part in its productions, the first of which was given January 28. Beatrice Ward took the leading part in one of the plays and so we all had an especial interest. Tryouts for Parthenia, the yearly masque, are being held and several Thetas are making attempts—even a walking part is some consolation.

Founders'-day was celebrated by a lovely luncheon given by the San Francisco alumnae chapter at the Fairmont hotel. There were many representatives from Phi as well as Omega. Among the alumnae present were: Amy Coombs-Dunlap '05 and Ada Taylor Stull from San Jose, Pearle Chase '09 from Santa Barbara, Ethel Olney Easton '07 from Santa Maria, Helen Wright '07 from Santa Rosa, and Elizabeth Eames '14 from Boston.

The chapter celebration of Founders'-day will be February 4. The sophomores will give their annual play in which the seniors will be shown some of their most glaring faults. After the play there will be an alumnae tea, and in the evening the sophomores and juniors will have an informal dance—the end of a perfect day.

31 January 1922

Adrienne Leonard

Mr and Mrs Charles Cleveland announce the marriage of their daughter Maude to Selim E. Woolworth, Jan. 18. Mr and Mrs Woolworth will be at home, after March 1, at Jackson, Cal.

'17 Married, Anna H. Doyle and Walter E. Hettman, Stanford '11.

Leslie Wilde Ganyard's new address is—621 W. Galer st. Seattle, Wash.

'09 Pearle Chase came from Santa Barbara to visit San Francisco and the bay cities during Feb. She will give several lectures on the "Community chest."

'14 Elizabeth Eames, and Muriel Valentine of Alpha Zeta, were in San Francisco for the birthday luncheon on their way to the Orient where they are going on a Government mission.

'14 Clotilde Grunsky has been elected president of the Business and professional women's club of San Francisco.

'12 We all wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Alice Earle Wilder whose daughter Alice died in Nov.

'10 Dorothy Hart Bruce has returned to Berkeley from a six-months' trip to Europe.

'09 Edith Slack has accepted a position as secretary with the National city bond company in San Francisco.

ALPHA BETA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

January 3 Alpha Beta pledged ten girls: Elizabeth Bean, entered from Vassar, Kynwyd; Eleanor Foote, entered from Oberlin, Elizabeth Hull, Marjorie Sellers, all of Swarthmore; Marjorie Barclay and Elizabeth Biddle, Mt. Vernon, New York; Louise Campion, Media; Inez Coulter, Philadelphia; Helen Lippincott, Atlantic city, New Jersey; and Elizabeth Walton, Moorestown, New Jersey. Pledging was at the home of Mrs Hannah Clothier Hull '91 and was followed by a pass-around supper.

We are planning for our annual dance, to be given at Springhaven Country club, February 18, and for initiation, which will take place soon after mid-year marks are out.

Alpha Beta is certainly sorry to lose one girl this next term, but very glad to gain another. Ruth Washburn, who graduated at the end of the first semester, has returned to her home at Chappaqua, New York, and is surely very much missed by every one of us. Isabelle Moeller '24, after a half-year's work at Western Reserve university, is coming back to Swarthmore.

Our best treat of the year was a house-party at the Chalfonte hotel, Atlantic city, January 20-22, given by Helen Lippincott '25. No one could possibly have had a more wonderful time, and great was the jealousy of the few pledges and members who were unable to be there.

In place of our regular Christmas party, just before vacation we gave a kitchen shower for Cornelia Stabler '20 (now Mrs Clifford Gillam) at the home of Miriam Jenkins '21. Our alumnæ have been very kind about asking us to their homes for meeting. Both Mrs Vernon Waddell Bassett '12 and Mrs Eleanor Stabler Clark '18 have given us delightful parties. Anna Miller '15, District president, and Mrs Marjorie Benton Haviland, Grand vice-president, have been present at recent meetings.

Founders'-day was celebrated with Philadelphia alumnæ by a very attractive luncheon at the Bellevue-Stratford, Philadelphia, January 28.

As for Alpha Beta's college activities, Elizabeth Biddle has been elected vice-president of her class, and Elsa Palmer and Anna Roberts are playing on the varsity basketball team.

30 January 1922

Anna Roberts

'20 Cornelia Stabler was married to Clifford Gillam Dec. 31 at the Friends' meeting of Swarthmore. Address: 525 Walnut st. West Chester, Pa.

'20 Born, to Mr and Mrs S. R. Ogden (Mary Campbell) a daughter, Jane Campbell Ogden.

'22 Winnie Weiheimayer has announced her engagement to M rritt Campbell of Hagerstown, Md.

'15 Jessica Granville-Smith has gone to Russia to do relief work.

'18 Born, to Mr and Mrs C. Kent Keay (Florence Shoemaker) a son, C. Kent Keay, jr.

ALPHA GAMMA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

No letter received. 8 February 1922

ALPHA DELTA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

December 2, Agora, the dramatic club, gave a very creditable performance of *The Harlequinade*, by Dion Calthrop and Granville Barker. To our proud eyes it seemed almost a Theta play because Hope Nelson Hardy is president of Agora, Helena Horton played "Harlequin," Marie Puchner was excellent as "Clown," and Margaret Coleman was property manager, while Dorothy Nelson played in the orchestra.

The following week the junior class gave a play for the freshmen, *The tragedy of Nan*, by John Masefield. Marian Sieber represented Theta in the cast.

The Sunday before Christmas vacation Mrs Davis and Clara '21 entertained the chapter most delightfully at supper in their beautiful home which they had allowed us to use for a very successful rushing party in the fall.

December 16 we started on our various ways for a three weeks' vacation. The five western girls took the same train and had a jolly time.

January 10 there was a Goucher benefit performance of *Marjolaine*, a charming play which came out in Baltimore that week. We had a Theta theater party that night.

Founders'-day was celebrated January 28, it being easier for alumnae and students to get together on a Saturday. There was a luncheon and theater party, both most enjoyable in spite of the fact that the worst snow storm Baltimore had known for years was raging. Texas, Swarthmore, Wisconsin, Syracuse, and Michigan Thetas were present and gave us news of their chapters.

28 January 1922

Marcia Bracken Thom

ALPHA ETA—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY



During the holidays the chapter gave a party at the house for the alumnae in town. Although a number of the undergraduate girls were out of town, there were about forty at the party. The floors had just been done

over, so, together with the Christmas greens and reds, added to the festivity of the occasion. Both the alumnae and chapter considered the party a great success, as it was the only opportunity for those alumnae who had returned to town for the holiday to be with the chapter and each other.

Alpha Eta initiated January 25 seven of the eight pledges of this fall, and Catherine Jones, a pledge of last year who on account of sickness was not initiated before. Marie Sherrer was ill on the day of initiation, so will be initiated later.

January 26 we celebrated Founders'-day with a banquet, followed by a dance at the Richland club. Toasts were given by each of the classes, except the freshman, who gave a clever stunt. As usual all during the banquet songs were sung, in which the freshmen joined lustily. With initiation one night, and the banquet the next we think our freshmen have already gotten the true Kappa Alpha Theta spirit.

Shortly before Christmas Phi Beta Kappa elected members, and we are very proud that our president, Marion Jones, was among those chosen. Although Alpha Eta can announce only one Phi Beta Kappa, she can announce that there was no failure recorded against any chapter member first term.

Carmine Clark and Eugenia Porter were recently elected to Bachelor maids, a junior-senior social club.

At a second try-out of Co-editors, Elizabeth Yerger, freshman, was a contestant and was accepted.

Alpha Eta has received several gifts, a bed spread tufted in blue from the Memphis alumnae club; an oil stove for the bathroom from Mrs Harwell, and a velvet altar cover from the juniors.

We were very glad to have with us for initiation and the banquet Katherine Ward, Omega.

26 January 1922

Mary Ransom

'19 Mrs. Theron Sayer (Rebekah Ward) was in Nashville spending Christmas.

Mary Joe and Patty Harwell, together with their mother, kept house at the Theta house during the holidays.

'01 Mrs. Butler (Hettie McCree), mother of Mary, came for initiation, and remained until after the banquet.

'17 Mary Haskell is in South America doing Y. W. C. A. work in colleges.

Many Thetas will be sorry to hear of the recent death of Robert Young, brother of Elizabeth, Rebecca and Louise.

Married, Sept. 20, Grace Wilson and Cecil Sims, A. T.

Helen S. Scanlon is pastor's assistant at the Independent Presbyterian church, Savannah, Ga. Address: 817 Whitaker st.

ALPHA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

No letter received. 8 February 1922

ALPHA IOTA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Alpha Iota returned after the Christmas holidays resolving to do nothing but study until after examinations. We did it.

A branch of the League of women voters has been established at Washington with a Theta, Katherine Foster '24, as vice-chairman. Julien Shield '25 has been elected a member of Clais, women's honorary society.

A chapter of Keystone, a women's organization composed of the presidents or heads of all clubs and organizations to which women belong, has been established here. The purpose of the organization is to act as a governing board for college women's activities. We are fortunate in having two Thetas in the new body, Marion Whitbread '24, president of Clais, and Helen Crawford '23, representing Hatchet, the college yearbook.

Mildred Moore '24 has broken into print. A short while back she wrote a story entitled "Peg," and one Sunday morning when we picked up the *Globe Democrat* magazine section we saw her story.

Alpha Iota has decided that each member must earn two dollars by March 1 for the room rent. When the money is turned in each girl must tell how she earned it and a prize will be given the one who has shown the most originality.

Founders'-day banquet will be at the Claridge hotel on February 11. After the banquet the chapter will give a stunt. Our annual Martha Washington tea will be February 22 as usual. We are all looking forward to dressing up in costume and powdering our hair.

28 January 1922

Helen Johnson Crawford

Engaged, Katherine McNulty and George Fischer; Genevieve Wilson and Robert Crossen.

Married, Margaret Winter and Walter Wolsley.

Mrs Mungo Park (Helen Etta) of the Malay states is visiting her parents here.

Mrs Frank Beach (Lucille Logan) is visiting her parents in St. Louis.

Ethel Mohrstadt is teaching in the state normal at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Mrs Ralph Bryan (Margaretta Roth) of Dallas, Tex. is visiting in St. Louis.

Ruth Jorndt is working at the Providence association.

ALPHA KAPPA—ADELPHI COLLEGE

These last two months have been exceedingly busy ones for Alpha Kappa. When we sent our last letter to the magazine we were still longing eagerly for Pledge-day, December 9, and finally it arrived. We had a delightful party at Natalie Rome's and pledged five wonderful girls—Helen Backus, a new junior, Valida Hasan, a new sophomore, and Edna Blumenthal, Dorothy Cooper and Ruth Grace, freshmen. Three days later was the date of our last supper meeting of the year 1921. It was a gala occasion with a Christmas tree, favors, stunts and everything which could possibly help the freshmen to enjoy their first real Theta affair.

We all came back after vacation with plenty of New Year's resolutions to study even harder, but we found time for several happy Theta theater parties. We were extremely glad to have our District president, Miss Anne Lippincott Miller, with us at one of our meetings this month and regretted that she had to leave us so early.

January 28 came the big Theta birthday luncheon at which Alpha Kappa gave a stunt. Of course every one enjoyed every minute of it.

Then too, there is still another big date on our calendar, our chapter dance. Last year we gave a very successful informal spring dance at the Waldorf, and this year we are planning a formal winter dance at the same place. It is for the benefit of the Scholarship fund. We feel certain that it will be well supported and that it will be a delightful social success. It is our intention to make this dance an annual custom and we hope any Thetas visiting in New York will attend.

29 January 1922

Doris Purrington

Mildred Benton and Lt Commander Gregory Small were married Dec. 10, at Greatneck, L. I.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Oliver Philip LeCompte (Genevieve Kennion) a daughter, Joan.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Tryon Tyrrel (Peggy Crawford), a son.

Miriam Medd is spending the winter at Palm Beach.

Corinne Thompson is studying for an M.A. degree at Smith college.

Marguerite Behman has just had an exceptionally fine kindergarten book, *Lindenwood tales*, published by Wilder and Buell. She has been asked by important firms to give several readings from her books.

January 14, Marjorie Bartlett Rupreck (Mrs Carl J.) gave a birthday party for her son, Carl, jr 2 years old.

Dorothy and Elisabeth MacDonald gave a party for Alpha Kappa alumnae Dec. 29.

ALPHA LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Before the girls started home for Christmas vacation two incidents took place which made the holidays more pleasant. On December 16 the college chapter and the alumnae had a Christmas party which was complete even to a Santa Claus and candy canes.



Each girl's cane was wrapped in a piece of paper on which was written some appropriate limerick. The house received several lovely gifts—a glass flower basket from Mrs Chase, our house-mother; a sofa pillow from true Theta friends, Mr and Mrs Bailey; a beautiful picture from our Tacoma alumnae; and preserves of all kinds from other alumnae. The following week the girls entertained with a cabaret dance.

Since the opening of the new quarter many delightful things have happened. We have three new pledges: Irene Jackson from Augusta, Georgia; Irene Thompson from Everett, Washington, a sister of Ethel Thompson; and Marian Luthe from Pittsville, Illinois.

January 14, Tolo club, an honorary organization for women, gave its annual dance and announced its senior pledges. Adelaide Fairbanks '22 was pledged, making three Thetas who are now active in the organization.

This quarter also brought the election of Vera Allen '23 to the position of secretary of the Student body. Because of her victory Theta held Open House, and dancing and hot-dogs were enjoyed until eleven o'clock.

January 20 the members of the chapter entertained themselves with a hard times party and we there discovered that it doesn't take men or fine clothes to have a good time.

As we are trying to keep in closer touch with the alumnae a dinner for some of them was given at the house Sunday, January 22. The evening of the same day a tea was given for the freshmen so that they could become better acquainted with outsiders.

24 January 1922

Joan H. Sprague

Helen Evegreu has recently announced her engagement to Alfred Garrison.

'21 Mary Anderson is traveling in the East with her father.

ALPHA MU—MISSOURI UNIVERSITY



Every year our freshmen give the chapter a stunt party. This time they gave one in the form of a cabaret dinner. The guests were served by maids who wore black dresses and yellow aprons and caps. The freshmen who were not maids were entertainers. Some new

talents, which the chapter never dreamed existed, were discovered. For instance we found that Maude Dziatzko made a much better Sheik than Rudolph Valentino and that Mary Borders outshone Palagri as a dancer.

We have three new pledges: Margaret Johnson, cousin of Betty Johnson who was our president last year, and Myrtle Stewart of St. Louis, and Virgene Connell of Kearney, Nebraska.

Susanne Dickson, one of our pledges of last year who was unable to return the first of this year, returned this term and is now wearing a kite. Other initiates of this term and last are: Jessie Lansing, sister of Mary Lansing '19; Dorothy Buis, sister of Evalina Buis '19 and Agnes Buis '20; Alice Barnett, sister of Bet Barnett '20 of Alpha Iota; and Angeline Beasley, Maude Dziatzko, Ethel Larkin, Corriene Swisher, Grace Duysing, Frances Ragland, Marjorie Furgason, Hazel McIntyre, Mary Louise Angle, Marion Playter, and Ruth Bertrand.

Ferne Bower, Josephine Bruce, Betty Jane Taylor and Angeline Beasley did not return to the university this term. Leah Spratt, a pledge who was forced to leave first term because of illness, has returned.

Emily Chesney has been appointed chairman of the Big Sister committee on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Ruth Hayman, Frank Robertson and Susanne Dickson are taking part in the journalism musical comedy, *The ninth deacon*. Mildred Northrop and Sally Love Banks were two of the managers of the Women's athletic association vaudeville. Six other Thetas were in the vaudeville. Sally Love Banks, Emily Chesney, Grace Duysing, Mildred Northrop, Alice Barnett and Hazel McIntyre are in the cast of an operetta, *Nautical knot*.

Dr J. C. Jones, who has been acting-president of the university of Missouri since the resignation of Dr A. Ross Hill last winter, has been made president.

28 January 1922

Frank Robertson

'23 Margaret Fockler has announced her engagement to Kenneth Sears, professor of law in the University of Missouri.

Born, to Mr and Mrs William Curran Hanly (Ruth Millan), a daughter, Jane.

'22 Hedwig Aulepp has announced her engagement to Roland Teichman, Φ Γ Δ.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Walter Stoessel (Katherine Haston), a son, Walter, jr.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Carl Melcer (Bernice Batta), a daughter, Betty Ann.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Wayne C. Stewart (Jane Quayle), a son, Enninger. Gertrude Walther and Beth Barnett of Alpha Iota were here in Jan. for initiation.

Mrs Fred C. Kennedy (Bess Philips) was our guest in Jan.

Mrs Court Toel (Winifred Limerick) spent three days at the chapter house.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Margaret Mumford, president of District X, and Gordon Neale, professor of education at the University of Minnesota. The wedding will be in March here in Columbia, where her father is Dean of agriculture.

ALPHA NU—UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA



The members, pledges, and alumnae of Alpha Nu celebrated Founders'-day with a program and buffet supper at the chapter house. The study program was used and histories of the university, of Theta Chi—the local that was later granted a chapter of Theta—

and of Kappa Alpha Theta were given. The pledges finished the program with an original stunt. The Missoula alumnae gave the girls a fire screen and a set of andirons, while Harriet Wilson, a junior who was not able to return this year, sent flowers.

On the Sunday before the university closed for Christmas vacation chapter and pledges held the annual Christmas celebration at the chapter house. Each girl received a present on the tree, no present costing more than fifteen cents.

Muriel Perkins, Erie McLaren, and Frances Conrad were unable to return for the winter quarter but Erie expects to be back for the spring quarter. Joanne McCarthy, who had to leave college because of illness last quarter, has returned.

Helen FitzGibbon '22 has been pledged to Delta Psi Kappa, national honorary fraternity for women majors in physical education. Mary Blaisdell, one of the sophomore pledges, has been chosen as a member of the woman's debate team which will meet the team from Wesleyan college next month.

Scholarship reports for the fall quarter have not yet been posted but because no Theta, active or pledge, received a failure we are hoping that the scholarship cup will be ours for next year.

28 January 1922

Vivian L. Bruneau

Mr and Mrs Paul Bischoff (Bernice Perkins) expect to arrive in Billings Feb. 1 from their home in Central America.

'20 Helen Rudd is a dietitian at the University hospital, Baltimore, Md.

'19 Hazel Baird Beale and Charlotte Plummer Perry entertained the Thetas of Tacoma at luncheon. Other Alpha Nu Thetas present were Helen Little '21, Hazel Bachus York '20, and Fay Bright Brokaw. Mrs Brokaw is a charter member of Alpha Nu and is visiting in Tacoma from her home in Canada.

'22 Mr and Mrs Harry Kaufman (Harriet Hall) of Twin Bridges, Mont. have a three-months'-old son.

Grace Saner is teaching in the English department of the Butte high school.

One of the recent gifts from Theta mothers was a beautiful picture from Mrs Yegen. Helen Thisted '22 sent two gravy ladles at Christmas time. Three of the alumnae gave half a dozen forks and Mrs B. B. Kelly, our housemother, gave us six forks and two mayonnaise bowls. Marjorie Bullock '24 gave us a sugar spoon and butter knife.

The new address of Marguerite Barden is 284 Beaver Hall hill, Montreal, Can.

ALPHA XI—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Our Kappa Alpha Theta building association has been occupying much of our interest this year. Enthusiasm within the chapter and among the alumnae is being shown for a new chapter house.

A very enjoyable event was the luncheon held for us

by Portland alumnae during the Christmas vacation. It was an opportunity to get acquainted and have some interesting talks. We were greatly surprised and pleased when Alpha Xi was presented with a gift of \$75.00, which we added to our building fund.

Our initiates are: Mary Harris, Georgiana Gerlinger, Martha Shull, Rebecca Ireland, Mary Gill, Florence Buck, Mary Hardy.

Alpha Xi announces the pledging of Elizabeth Honkanon of Seaside.

May Ballack, Georgiana Gerlinger, Henryetta Lawrence and Martha Shull are on the staff of the *Emerald*, college daily.

Marian Linn has been pledged Mu Phi Epsilon.

Helen Manning has returned to college after an absence of a year and a half, Imogene Letcher after an absence of one term, and Helen Stoppenbach after an absence of one year.

Imogene Letcher has resumed her position as junior woman on Student council. She has been appointed secretary of Mu Phi Epsilon.

Hilma Honkanon is staying out of college this term to take a trip to Alaska.

26 January 1922

Cornelia Pipes



The engagement of Agnes Brooks '22 to Evon Anderson has been announced.

An announcement has been received of the marriage of Betty Gram to Raymond Irving. Address: Berlin Grunewald, Hubertusallee 24, Germany.

ALPHA OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA



Alpha Omicron is donning her horn-rimmed spectacles in an attempt to win back the scholarship cup this semester. Last semester we took second place, Alpha Xi Delta winning first place.

Jeannette Barnes has been appointed to fill a vacancy on

the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, as chairman of the membership committee.

Since the acquisition of the new swimming pool in the Women's building, a Duck club has been formed. Lois Pressly, Helen Carr, Jeannette Barnes, and Judith Virgin were charter members. Ruth Green and Florence Monnett have become members too.

Bernice Mee and Marion Robinson will open a lingerie shop at the beginning of the second semester, and also continue to carry their college work. This will be the second shop opened in Norman by Thetas.

Helen Hays and Olive Robertson were pledged to Phi Mu Gamma, dramatic fraternity. Among those who went on the recent trip of the Glee club were Dorothy Taylor, Dorothy Brooks, and Olive Robertson, the latter as reader.

Pauline Garner has returned to her home in Long Beach, and Mary Wright has accepted a position in Winona.

22 January 1922

Helen Carr

Born, Jan. 3, to Mr and Mrs Howard T. Baugh (Mildred Dailey), a son, Howard T. jr. Address: 109 W. 12th st. Oklahoma city, Okla.

Born, Dec. 28, to Mr and Mrs Benjamin Owen (Nina Bessent), a daughter, Dorothy. Address: Norman, Okla.

Married, Dec. 18, Helen Trent and Earnest McLain.

Married, Dec. 17, Ann Hull and Thomas Scott McDowell.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Louis G. Kneeland (Lois Emory), a daughter, Rosemary, on Jan. 26. Address: 2223 W. 15th st. Oklahoma city, Okla.

ALPHA PI—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

Since Christmas vacation we have initiated Marguerite Black and Helen Coleman of Ellendale, and Marie Mollers of Grafton. We also pledged Ruth McLaughlin, freshman, of Grand Forks, and Emma Hollan, junior, of Kulm.

We were very sorry to lose one of our pledges, Zelda Monroe, who was forced to leave college because of ill health. She is now at Maple Crest sanatorium, Whitelaw, Wisconsin.

Helen Fox has been initiated into Sigma Alpha Iota, musical fraternity. Doris Lee, pledge, is a member of Matrix, journalistic club.

Our Theta Christmas party was December 20. Dinner was served at the chapter house, after which we had a Christmas tree, Eleanor Healy acting as Santa Claus.

January 14 Alpha Pi was hostess at an interfraternity dancing party, the second annual party of this type.

We are looking forward with pleasure to our Founders'-day banquet at the Dacotah hotel.

26 January 1922

Josephine Griffith



'21 Dr Lillian Bendeke Parson (Mrs L. R.) went to Boston in July and entered the New England hospital for women for her internship.

'20 Katherine Babcock was married to Dr John L. Mills of Pelican Rapids, Minn. Jan. 4. Address: Grand Rapids, Minn.

'20 Marjorie Cook is teaching at Alexandria, Minn.

'20 Guenn Guthrie is teaching at Mankato, Minn.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Norma Young and her parents in the demise of Enid Young, Dec. 10, at Silver city, N. M.

'21 Florence Reid and her father are spending the winter in eastern cities.

'21 Eva Skinner is taking postgraduate work at Columbia university this year and is a resident of Whittier hall.

'16 Alpha Pi mourns the loss of Maude Cummings Putnam (Mrs H. R.) on May 18, 1921.

'21 Marjorie Bell is teaching at Valley city, N. D.

'22 Odina Olson is teaching at La Moure, N. D.

'21 Ida Rand is teaching at Perth, N. D.

'22 Marguerite Graham is teaching at Milton, N. D.

'21 Arlouine Olson is at home in Fargo, N. D. Address: 1409 First av. N.

'22 Helen Hayes spent six months with her brother, Major Philip Hayes, at West Point.

'13 Born, to Mr and Mrs D. L. Gallett (Ethel Harris) of Aberdeen, S. D. a daughter, Barbara Ann, Dec. 4.

'13 Mr and Mrs Seymour Anderson (Vera Markell), announce the birth of a son, Dec. 28.

'16 Mrs Kemper F. Cowing (Amy Gronna) and daughter Alice Marie, of 17 Rock Creek Church rd. Washington, D. C. visited her parents in Lakota, N. D.

'14 Irene Cox Banger (Mrs Robt. E.) has moved to Chicago. Address: 610 W. 70th st.

'16 Helen Lynch Fisher (Mrs Elmer) and daughter, Donna Marie, of Berthold, N. D. have visited here this fall and winter.

'17 We sympathize with Mr and Mrs John Hesketh (Merle Rutherford) in the loss of their baby son, Charles Richard, Dec. 27.

'16 Grace Kolars was married Jan. 2 to Joseph C. Buckley of Tulsa, Okla.

'16 Florence Healy is teaching in the Secretarial science department of the Cedar Crest college for women at Allentown, Pa.

'17 Gertrude Healy has announced her engagement to Paul Shorb, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, of Washington, D. C.

'18 Margaret Reid is a dietitian at the Nurses' home, Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore.

'12 (Vassar) Clara Bull's new address in Pasadena is 576 La Loma rd.

'13 Maude Templeton spent this summer in Washington and New York, but is again in Atlanta, Ga. with Ruth, who teaches there.

'10 Mr and Mrs James Brennan (Echo Turner) announce the arrival of a son, July 31. Address: 4012 Emerson av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.

'16 Margaret Fawcett Conner (Mrs O. A.) is now living at 4035 Queen av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.

'10 Emily Bel Nash is taking advanced work in piano in Chicago. Address: 6560 Yale av.

'13 Lt and Mrs A. G. Wineman (Gertrude Cunningham) are stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. School of arms.

'15 Jessie Grassick Hixon (Mrs C. S.) and daughter, Katherine Jean, of Minneapolis, visited Florence Reid and Mrs Hixon's father, Dr Grassick, for a fortnight in Nov.

'13 The address of Mrs John Ross, jr. (Clara Burman) is 6 8th st. S. Fargo, N. D.

'21 Ruth Hoover is teaching at Edgeley, N. D. Her engagement to Leonard Lenz, ΣX , of Jamestown, N. D. has been announced.

'21 Teresa Tombs is engaged to Kenneth Hawley of Minot, N. D.

'21 Margaret Dow recently announced her engagement to Harold Dunnell of Minot, S. D.

Olive Pressler, one of our former pledges, is president of the Associated women students of the University of California.

ALPHA RHO—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA

Alpha Rho is making preparations for her Founders'-day banquet, to be given in honor of her alumnae at the chapter house January 27. We are anticipating a good time celebrating Kappa Alpha Theta's fifty-second anniversary.



December 9 we gave our informal Christmas party. The house was decorated in holly and bright-colored paper parrots, quite in keeping with the holiday spirit.

Every member and pledge is striving to raise Kappa Alpha Theta to the very top of the scholarship list. Last year we fell a little below, but we have hopes of regaining first place this year.

We have worked out an excellent plan by which each girl in the house for two weeks is in charge of planning, ordering, and keeping the cost of the meals. Miss Mumford, our District president, suggested this plan when she visited us this fall. Our house manager is relieved to some extent and every girl has the experience of running the table.

Our Panhellenic formal is to be Saturday, February 4. We are all planning on this being one of the big dances of the season.

Dorothy Sweeney has one of the leading parts in the sophomore play, *The Amazons*, to be given February 27.

26 January 1922

Crystal Crain

Anne Dunlap announces her engagement to Cecil Beatty, Δ Θ Φ.

Clara Olston was married to George Levitt, Dec. 3, at her home in Lake Preston. Address: Huron, S. D.

Lucille Large and Kenneth Gifford, B Θ II, were married in Sioux City on Thanksgiving day. Address: Walthill, Neb.

Irene Parmley and Elmer Trotzig, B Θ II, were married at Ipswich, S. D. Jan. 4. Address: Brookings, S. D.

Mrs Bayard Waterbury (Florence Chaney) from Franklin, Pa. is visiting at the home of her parents in Vermillion.

Mr and Mrs Lyman Beardsley (Marjorie Beebe) announce the arrival of a little daughter, Mary Beebe Beardsley.

ALPHA SIGMA—STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON

Alpha Sigma has recently had the pleasure of being hostess for the first time to her District president, Vera McIntosh Bemis.

Mrs Bemis spent her time in becoming acquainted with the girls of the chapter and the town alumnae.

Florence Higley, president of the local Y. W. C. A., was elected delegate to the national convention of the association to be held at Hot Springs, Arkansas, in April.

A keener interest in girls' athletics has been stimulated this winter by competition between teams appointed by the department heads and between group houses. Elvera Swanson, Helen Jones, Zena Rothrock and Lilian Lane are basketball captains, and Irene Kulzer is baseball captain.

The instituting of movies for amusement at the college auditorium under the auspices of the Associated students has thus far proved successful. These movies are shown on week-end evenings when no other social function of general campus interest is scheduled.

Elvera Swanson has been initiated into Phi Mu Beta, local women's educational fraternity, and Irene Kulzer has been initiated into Mu Phi Epsilon, national music fraternity. Cecile Whitfield and Clara Belle Bair had parts in *Little women*, produced in January by students in expression. The alumnae chapter of Spokane entertained the college members who were in the city during the Christmas holidays at a delightful tea at the home of Mrs Mabel Durham Sanders.

23 January 1922

Lelia Mason

Mrs Jinnett (Verne Gaddis), formerly District president and an alumna of this chapter, was our dinner guest during the visit of Mrs Bemis.

'24 Eva LaFollette is spending the winter in Washington, D. C. with her parents, ex-Senator and Mrs W. L. LaFollette.

'14 Melcena LaFollette was married to Lemyr Knettle, Z N Jan. 16.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Ward A. Rinehart (Nell Moore), a son, Dudley Ward, Dec. 24.

ALPHA TAU—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

Founders'-day banquet was unusually inspiring this year with our Grand president as toastmistress, and a wonderful message from one of our Founders. Although we live so near to her, few of us have had the privilege of knowing Hannah Fitch Shaw. So, a word from her and a picture of her in her home made the spirit of Founders'-day more real and impressive for all of us.

Betty Newsom was a charming toastmistress and appropriately introduced the speakers. Agnes James emphasized the necessity of living up to Theta ideals day by day, instead of tucking them away in a "cool dark place" to be brought out only on

special occasions. Ethel Atkins brought us the message from Mrs Shaw in such a simple, vivid way that we felt as if we too had visited Mrs. Shaw in her home in Lawrenceburg. Ethel found Mrs Shaw very weak but so full of Theta love and loyalty that she was eager as a girl to hear chapter letters and telegrams read aloud to her. If Thetas everywhere could realize how much these little remembrances mean to her, surely there would be a cheery greeting every day for this dear big sister who helped to found our fraternity.

Iphigene Maloney Bettman foretold some of the delights of the coming convention at Lake Placid by describing her own experiences in the pine wooded mountains there. The freshmen were duly welcomed by Alice Donnelly, and responded nobly by singing their songs which had been more or less "in the air" for the past week.

Other Theta gatherings of the season were, the tea-dance, December 17, and the formal, February 9.

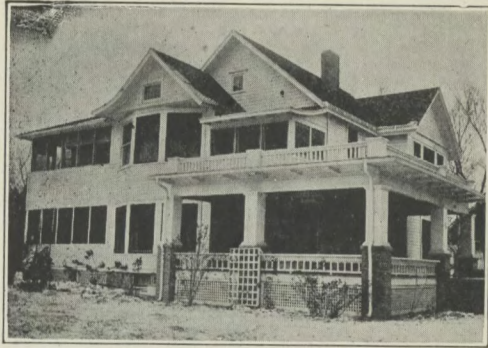
We are all sorry to lose Mr Fred Hoehler and his wife, Dorothy Stephens '14, who have meant so much in university life. Mr Hoehler goes to work among the mountaineers in the Berry school, Rome, Georgia.

29 January 1922

Mary Charlotte Stevens

ALPHA UPSILON—WASHBURN COLLEGE

Dread of smallpox swept through our college in the midst of Christmas festivities before the holidays. All students rushed to be vaccinated and Christmas dances were queer spectacles with nearly every one limping about or guarding his arm.



However, such inconvenience could not lessen our pleasure in the dinner the pledges gave for the chapter or the chapter party for the pledges. The climax of the pledges' party was their gift to the house of an overstuffed rocking chair.

By a new rule, the Student council grants only four informal and one formal date to each organization on the campus. An

all-college social committee, of which Mable Claire Steele is chairman, arranges for a college varsity or all-Washburn party each month.

The Rooters club closed the football season with the annual football banquet. Our president, Isabel Whitcomb, responded to a toast to the Girls on the sidelines.

Topeka alumnae, Alpha Upsilon and pledges held a Christmas bazaar and silver tea at the home of Elizabeth Edson.

Ruth Thompson of the Washburn Fine arts faculty has been chosen a member of the Advisory board of the Y. W. C. A.

Fourteen organizations submitted plans for a stunt to a committee of faculty judges who selected the six best to be presented at the Washburn Day celebration, February 6. The Theta stunt was one of those chosen to compete Washburn night for the loving-cup to be awarded for the most clever, original and beautiful entertainment.

Founders'-day is eagerly awaited. We are delighted to have received an invitation from the Topeka alumnae to the Annual alumnae show in Guild hall of the Episcopal church.

The petition of Pi Beta Tau, local society, to Zeta Tau Alpha has been granted.

24 January 1922

Lilian Hughes

'19 Married, Marguerite Thrapp and Harwood Benton, Jan. 2. Address: Oberlin, Kan.

Married, Elizabeth Edson and Eugene Bowers, Jan. 18.

Esther Reed has announced her engagement to James Smith.

Helen Lucas has returned from California to be in Topeka this winter.

Marion Price, Telline Evans, and Teresa Tucker were here for the Alumnae show on Founders'-day.

Ruth Price, Alpha, who is teaching in Kansas City, visited Mable Wright and attended the Founders'-day show.

ALPHA PHI—NEWCOMB COLLEGE

Rushing parties are being given at intervals. Our first one this year was at Corinne Rocquet's home in Frenchtown. The whole big house was decorated as the interior of a ship and our girls were in costume accordingly. A pirate skit was part of the entertainment.

The Glee club is becoming quite prominent. It is going to Baton Rouge February 18 to give a concert. In the spring it plans to present the comic opera, *Patience*, at some down town theater.

Plans have been completed for the new gymnasium. We are all thrilled at the prospect of another well-equipped building on our new campus.

The Dramatic club gave its annual play January 9. Eleanor LeBlanc and Mildred Christian both took part. Praise is due each performer, because the cast did all its coaching itself.

Our annual banquet is to be at Antoine's, one of the old French restaurants. We are expecting all of the out-of-town alumnae to join us for that event.

27 January 1922

Frances Comey

ALPHA CHI—PURDUE UNIVERSITY

The two outstanding events of the past two months have been Christmas vacation and the State luncheon and dance. Just before the holidays we had our annual Christmas party. A number of the alumnae came to the house to help us



enjoy the tree and presents. The pledges gave a very clever stunt. A poem was read stating the ingredients of a Theta salad. As each was named a girl appeared dressed to personify that quality. There was a Theta chicken, some "sweet" sugar, lots of ginger, a hard-boiled egg (which was rejected), suave oil, and fresh, green lettuce. Salt and pepper closed the stunt with a little dance.

The State luncheon was held January 14, and twenty-one of our girls attended it.

There have been several heavy snow-falls recently, and we have all been skiing and tobogganing to our heart's content, but not to our bodily ease. Every one is going up and down stairs with much care.

It is our custom to have guests for dinner one evening in each week, and so we have had the pleasure of entertaining many of our faculty and alumnae friends. The alumnae are helping us celebrate Founders'-day. Each class and the alumnae are to give a stunt representing one of the five decades in Theta history.

Purdue does not have finals, but just the same most of the professors are getting in their "last licks" for the semester, which ends February 4.

23 January 1922

Mary Louise Taylor

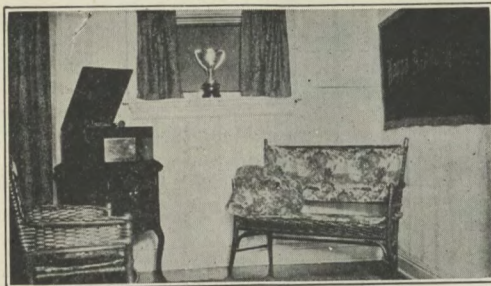
'23 Lillian Stevens and Wendell Snyder, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, were married at Lebanon, Ind. Dec. 28. Address: Yerba, W. Va.

Lois McCord, Delta, visited the chapter in Dec.

'23 Marcia Orme was here during Short course week.

Frances Farley, Beta, visited the chapter before the holidays.

ALPHA PSI—LAWRENCE COLLEGE



Alpha Psi gave her first informal dance of the year, December 2. It was a Christmas dance at the Elks' hall, the unique feature of the decorations being the dozens of candlesticks and candelabras holding bright red

candles that were everywhere.

Just before we went home for the holidays, the alumnae, undergraduates, and pledges joined in a Christmas party at the chapter rooms. Instead of the usual exchange of gifts, each gave a small present for the chapter rooms. Our alumnae surprised us with a lovely percolator, and the college girls gave china, kitchen utensils, and Victrola records.

We are sorry that Miss Frances Foster, Alpha Epsilon, is leaving us but glad for her, as she is to spend the next few months abroad. She has been with Lawrence college almost three years and has done a great deal for the chapter during that time. Miss Foster and Mrs Bergstrom, whom we pledged recently, were guests of honor at a dinner given the chapter at Ann Hawes' January 14.

Shortly after vacation our pledges entertained the pledges of the other women's fraternities at a tea in the chapter rooms.

Mildred Bjoin took a leading part in a play presented by the French club last week. We are proud that Matilda Harriman and Alchee Tobey made the cast of *The Admiral Crichton*, which the college will present in the spring.

2 February 1922

Maurine Barnes

Daisy Ingold has announced her engagement to Dr W. E. MacPheeters, head of the English department at Lawrence.

Margaret Killen Banta (Mrs George, jr) has just returned from a visit in Florida.

Mabel Cass spent a few days with Alpha Psi before resuming her teaching at Antigo.

Ann Hawes is taking postgraduate work this semester.

Katheryn Sawyer has returned to college this semester, having left at Thanksgiving time on account of illness.

ALPHA OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

Alpha Omega alumnae to the rescue! We planned to give the house a Victrola for a Christmas present, but found we could not buy the kind we wanted for the money we had. Our alumnae, hearing of our plight, have very generously contributed to the cause.



February 3 rushing begins, to continue until February 18. Every affair at which there are more than four freshmen constitutes a party. Each fraternity is permitted three parties. Lots for dates of fraternity functions were drawn, and Theta drew February 8. This is the first time that we have had second semester rushing and Alpha Omega is working hard to make it so successful that it may become a permanent custom.

During Christmas holidays we had a spread at the house, having as guests, Annie Lee Scribner, Alpha Delta pledge, and Ruth Thomas, Iota pledge, both Pittsburgh girls.

We gave a dinner at the house for Alpha Omega's alumnae on December 4, anniversary of the chapter's installation.

Helen Frost Dice entertained the chapter at tea, Sunday, January 22.

Our Founders'-day celebration is to be a luncheon at the Hotel Schenley, which all Alpha Omegas and Pittsburgh alumnae plan to attend.

Mary Chapman has been elected captain of the girls' varsity basketball team. Elizabeth Dutney, Florence Dutney, Annastein Steele, and Eleanor Steele are members of the varsity squad.

Irene Horner has been elected to Alpha Lambda Nu, women's activities fraternity.

December 17 our alumnae gave a shower for the house, and the chapter is richer for the many nice things contributed.

29 January 1922

Adeline Anger

'18 Verna Irons is teaching in Erie, Pa.

'12 Helen Bowman announces her marriage to Joseph Jeffries.

Dorothy Steele and Margaret and Harriet Colcord visited us during the Christmas holidays.

BETA BETA—RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE



At Beta Beta's Christmas party, the last Saturday before the holidays, the living room was decorated in narcissi and Christmas greens, while in one corner was a small decorated Christmas tree. Among the gifts presented to the house

were: a writing table and a desk set, a pair of sconces, a coat-of-arms shield for the living-room mantel, an end table, a parchment lamp shade, and a flower bowl. Mary Wyatt '21 sent as a Christmas present to the chapter a pyrex casserole.

To celebrate the close of examinations, we hope successfully for Beta Beta, the Devereaux players will present February 4 two plays, Ibsen's *Ghosts* and Chesterton's *Mirth*. They will give an afternoon and an evening performance. Part of the proceeds will go to the Student building fund.

January 2 work began on this new Student building. The building, a memorial to Dr. W. W. Smith, first president of Randolph-Macon, will cost approximately \$175,000.00. It will have an auditorium to accommodate 1200, also a banquet hall and rooms for the various student organizations. The building is to be finished by September.

As Founders'-day came in the middle of examination weeks, we postponed our formal celebration until a later date.

Basketball practice has begun in preparation for the big game on Founders'-day, March 12. Frances Williams and Mary McGee are on the senior squad, Helen Williams and Frances Glasscock are on the sophomore squad, and Julia Coopwood is a member of the Main hall team.

Pledge day for the fraternities will be February 24.

2 February 1922

Sarah MacDonald

BETA GAMMA—COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

December 3 our pledges entertained the pledges of the other groups at tea. The decorations were Indian and the hostesses wore Indian costumes.

December 13 we pledged Iva Watson, sister of Winifred Watson.

We had our chapter Christmas tree December 14, at which the chapter house received the following gifts: a table cloth and one dozen napkins, two gravy ladles, two butter knives, two pillows for the new davenport, a vase, and two Victrola records.

Our chaperon, Mrs Root, was unable to return after the Thanksgiving holidays and since then we have had Mrs Waring, mother of Lelia Waring.

Our pledge dance January 7 was a snow dance. Decorations of white, evergreens sprinkled with artificial snow, and confetti snowballs were used to carry out the idea. Alumnae present were: Frances Reynolds, Marjorie Platt, Ruth Platt Stitt (Mrs Carl), Florence Lillis LeDonne (Mrs Edward), Zebuline Murray, Helen Robertson, Sarah Kettle, Dorothy Finger, Leland McMurray Nesbit (Mrs John), Katharyn Bauder, Genevieve Smith, and Margaret Galbraith.

Members have received invitations to the annual Kat-sup, given by the pledges to the chapter, which is to be January 27.

Initiation has been set for February 11, and the previous Saturday is to be freshman house-cleaning day.

Margaret Ross Portner (Mrs Roy) entertained the chapter at a tea January 22.

A chapter of Omicron Nu, national honorary home economic, was installed at Colorado agricultural college, December 17. Gladys Dunlap '21, was one of the charter members.

The Chemistry building burned during Christmas vacation, which ended all laboratory work for the year.

Elaborate plans are being made for the dedication, February 8-11 of the new Womans' building which has just been completed.



Alpha Tau Mu, local men's fraternity, has received a charter in Lambda Chi Alpha.

25 January 1922

Katharine Kimball

'23 Florence Lillis LeDonne (Mrs Edward) has given up her school at Hudson and is living in Fort Collins.

Florence Crane Kidder (Mrs Waldo) recently moved to Fort Collins.

'25 Katharyn Hollingsworth, Beta Iota, was present for our pledge dance Jan. 7.

Phoebe Akin and John Goe, A T Ω , were married Dec. 27.

'20 Gayle Isensee, Alpha Omega, is associate Y. W. C. A. secretary in Fort Collins and is living at the chapter house.

'22 Margaret House was ill during Dec. with scarlet fever.

BETA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

Before every one left for the Christmas holidays, we had a small Christmas tree at the house, to which all the alumnae were invited. Also there was a big community tree on the campus for the poor of Tucson, each organization giving some article of food, as a sack of flour, bushel of potatoes, etc.

We had great fun sewing on woolen night caps for the patients at Comstock hospital and buying candy canes, tobacco, and other little articles for their Christmas tree.

After the holidays, our thoughts turned toward our formal dance, Friday, January 13, which was a great success in spite of the date. We are now looking forward to the Founders'-day banquet at the Country club, February 2, it having been postponed on account of examinations.

We will begin the new semester with our ranks decreased by the departure of Mary Katherine Salmon who graduates now, Kathryn Crawford, Charlotte Clark whose engagement to Donald Scott, Sigma Chi, was announced just before Christmas, and Helen Morgan, whose health will not permit her to return. But we are very glad to welcome Helen Mahoney into our midst again.

27 January 1922

Cosette Graham

'20 Blanche Smith spent a few days with us just before Christmas.

'22 Mary Katherine Salmon will teach in Bisbee for the remainder of the year.

BETA EPSILON—OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

During Christmas vacation we held a successful rummage sale in Portland, from which we cleared \$63. Portland alumnae entertained for us at a lovely luncheon December 28, at the home of Elizabeth and Adelaide Richardson. As Christmas gift they pre-



sented us with \$75.00. December 3 we gave a matinee dance, January 6, rushing dinner at chapter house. January 11 we held pledge service for Mary Alice Lambert of Umatilla and Gertrude Grey of Portland. We were especially fortunate in hearing Madame Schumann-Heink, January 13. The chapter went en masse as it is unusual for such an artist to come to Corvallis.

Although we regret the loss of Mrs Mildred Bright, Theta mother who was our house mother most of last year, we are glad to have with us Madame Alice de Fritsch, talented pianist, who was active in relief work in Brussels and Switzerland during the war.

Delta Upsilon has installed a chapter on our campus. Phi Gamma Delta has also granted a charter, installation to take place this spring.

We celebrated Founders'-day with a formal banquet at chapter house and were glad to welcome many of our alumnae.

Our pledges have presented us with a beautiful davenport table.

Beta Epsilon is represented in nearly every campus activity. Alma Scharpf is member of Editorial board of *Barometer*. Eline Anderson is instructor in mathematics along with her college work. Eleanor Woodward won class numeral in volley ball. Jennette Meredith is secretary of Salem club. Martha Kiger had her name placed on the chapter scholarship-cup for last year's freshmen. Imogene Meserve is chairman of stunt committee for Madrigal tour. Mary Alice Lambert is vice-president of Snell hall, women's dormitory.

*28 January 1922

Adelaide Richardson

'21 Dorothy Pernot graduated from the University of California in Jan.

'23 Elizabeth Fussleman is attending the University of California.

Alice Bain's present address is Dinuba, Cal.

Married, Sept. 17, Carolyn R. Wright and Henry W. Fish, A T Ω.

Ruby E. Beers is assistant professor of foods and cookery at the College of industrial arts in Denton, Tex., where she also has charge of one of the college's Demonstration cottages. Address: C. I. A. Station, Box 41, Denton, Tex.

BETA ZETA—OKLAHOMA AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE



The resident alumnae gave us a Christmas party and Christmas tree at Ruth Hill Wilbur's home before we went home for holidays. The pledges presented a clever stunt and we all sang Theta songs, after which refreshments were served. Each of us gave a present to

the house instead of personal gifts to one another as has been our custom. Among the gifts to the house were: teaspoons, cold meat forks, silver sandwich plate, silver salt and pepper shakers, cut-glass bonbon dishes, vases, and a wicker floor lamp. We also gave one dollar each, part of which was given to the Goodfellows' fund and the remainder to the Scholarship fund.

Founders'-day we received from out-of-town alumnae \$135.00 in a round robin letter, containing small checks, started by Eula Tice Woodson '15. This was intended for a Christmas present but it did not arrive till afterwards and was presented as a complete surprise Founders'-day. We appreciate the assistance and encouragement of our loyal alumnae.

January 2 the pledges gave us a dance at Louise Ray's home.

Lorado Taft, sculptor and lecturer, was a dinner guest at the house January 6.

Lydia Lookabaugh has returned to college for the second semester. Bennie Mae Fraley will be unable to continue her studies this semester.

Irene Kezer has been elected vice-president of the junior class. Gertrude Holt was elected vice-president of Science and literature society. Murriel Tice made sophomore soccer team.

Dr Hilton Ira Jones, head of chemistry department and one of the most popular faculty members on our campus, has obtained a year's leave of absence to enter the employ of the Redpath bureau.

We are glad to announce the pledging of Margret Overstreet '22, Dallas, Texas, and Frances Stewart '25, Dewey.

Alma Brooks, Dorothy Hopkins, Gertrude Holt, Louise Burke, Marjorie White, Margaret Overstreet, and Frances Stewart will represent Beta Zeta at the Founders'-day banquet at Oklahoma City.

29 January 1922

Murriel Tice

'22 Virginia DeBois was married Dec. 24 to Carlos Wilson. Address: Chickasha, Okla.

'21 Faye Boyd visited in Stillwater during the Christmas holidays.

'17 Katherine Neerman-Orth (Mrs A. J.) is now at home in Ranger, Tex. after a three months' honeymoon on the Pacific coast.

'15 Marguerite Kraemer-Edson (Mrs E. O.) visited in Kansas City in early Dec. and attended the Heart of America poultry show.

'14 Fern Hamilton-Cross (Mrs Frank) and baby son of Mount Holly, N. J. are visiting in the home of Fern's mother at Stillwater.

'15 Mary Russel and Ruth Michaels, former Dean of home economics at Okla. A. and M. are attending Chicago university. Address: 5735 Blackstone av.

'22 Mabel Foster is teaching at McAlester, Okla.

BETA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Beta Eta pledged seven of the finest girls at Pennsylvania on December 19. They are Mildred Wolfe, Bryn Mawr; Alphild Vold (sister of Clara and Edna), Butler; Marion Bell, Mt. Ephraim, New Jersey; Evelyn Seeger and Margaret Schell, Germantown; and Florence Gilpin and Mildred Whitacre, Philadelphia. Evelyn Seeger is vice-president and Margaret Schell, secretary of the freshman class. Marion Bell has been chosen head of hockey, and Margaret Schell head of dancing by the Athletic association.

During the Christmas holidays, Elizabeth Eaton and Mary Tyson each gave the chapter a delightful party. Lenore Martin, Louise Greathead, and Ruth Sohl were in the city for their holiday vacation and all three attended Mary's card-party. Ardis Voegelin was at Elizabeth's party.

Alice Adams '20, gave a New Year's day luncheon to which the chapter was invited. The place cards were in the form of Christmas trees with a candle above. A little verse advised us to look under the candle, and when we did, we found the picture of Alice and John Burriss West. At the next meeting of the

chapter a five-pound box made its appearance. There was much guessing in spite of the fact that most likely it was from Mr West, and a number of secrets were revealed before the box was finally opened.

Work for May day is beginning at Pennsylvania with Dorothy Elcome chairman of the committee.

The Christian association has just completed its financial campaign in which \$7000.00 was raised. Most of this money will go to the Green Lane camp which is maintained by the Christian association for the children of the Philadelphia slums. Dorothy Elcome and Elizabeth Humphreys headed two of the women's teams in the campaign.

A women's varsity basketball team has been organized and has games scheduled with Bryn Mawr, Drexel, Georgetown, Temple, Swarthmore and the University of Pittsburgh.

The men's varsity team has just won its twelfth straight victory.

28 January 1922

Helen Ziegler

'19 Jean Shoe McCall (Mrs Roger) has moved to 441½ W. 21st st. San Pedro, Cal.

Helena Amend Riebling, Louise Greathead, Ruth Whitman Sohl, Ardis Voegelin, Clara Vold, and Lenore Martin were in Philadelphia during the Christmas season.

'20 Eleanore Bie Benson (Mrs Cecil R.) is the mother of a baby daughter, Josephine Almedia.

'20 The engagement of Alice Adams to John Burriss West, Φ Δ Θ, has recently been announced.

BETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO



First of all, Beta Theta is able to swell the Scholarship fund by fifty dollars as the result of the December bazaar. Ours was an Oriental shop and among Oriental incense pots, garters and handkerchiefs were displayed. Such advertisements in university paper as, "Say it with garters," and "A 'kerchief for milady's nose, garters for her dainty hose" created a general interest and the day of the opening found our booth well sur-

rounded with customers. The Home economics department offered a prize of five dollars for the most attractive booth and the judges gave a unanimous decision in our favor.

Two new pledges are added to our list, Eleanor Eddy of Lewiston, and Mary Dickinson of Hagerman.

Many nice things were left to us by Santa at our annual Christmas party, a console table, cuckoo clock and cut glass from our patronesses, a lustre ware vase from the alumnae and innumerable other things. The pledges gave a clever little stunt called *Pierrette*.

A charter of Sigma Xi was granted here in December. Phi Alpha Psi, a men's local fraternity, has just been organized.

We just had an enjoyable visit from Mrs Vera McIntosh Bemis, District president, who gave us many suggestions that will be a great help in making our chapter more efficient.

The initiated members gave a Pledge dance, January 21. The programs were in the shape of pledge pins and the decorations were in black and gold.

Alpha Sigma invited us to spend Founders'-day with her, but due to the examination schedule we will be unable to accept. So a Founders'-day banquet will be given here at the chapter house.

25 January 1922

Aleta Greene

'22 Gertrude Christen announced her engagement to Earl Christenson.

'24 Mary van Gilse was unable to return to college the second semester.

BETA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

In the ante-bellum days before our first quarter finals we had a Christmas party, December 10. The chapter received many gifts as usual. The seniors followed the precedent set last year of pledging ten dollars apiece to the house-fund. We had



a Christmas tree, foolish gifts, and more foolish poems, and food, of course. After this festivity we braved finals.

Our winter quarter began January 2. Edith Marsh, Obera Hester, and Ruth Noggles did not return to college. Edith is

teaching at Chugwater, Wyoming. Mrs Alvard, who mothered us the first quarter, could not be with us after Christmas. Mrs Maxwell of Denver is our new chaperon, and she is truly a mother to us already.

On January 9, Flo Margaret Forsythe, a pledge, was married to Acel Alexander, Sigma Phi Epsilon, a junior law from Denver. They are living in Boulder, but Flo Margaret is not in college.

Beta Iota had a jubilation January 16. We affiliated Helen Stewart of Medford, Oklahoma, from Alpha Omicron.

Florence Van Brimer spent the week-end of January 12 with us. Incidentally she wears an Alpha Tau Omega pin that belongs to Jack Reeve, a junior engineer from Pueblo.

We have just established a custom of serving chocolate every Sunday evening at the house. A committee is in charge and a nominal price is paid. We usually have a song-fest afterwards. We plan to make these chocolates very informal social events where any Theta can invite a friend.

24 January 1922

Hilderd Bean

'20 Ruth Kirkendal is living in Boulder for a short time.

'21 Margaret Smith is an instructor in the chemistry department.

'21 Ella Lillibridge is writing essays for publication. She has also been praised for her work in one-act plays. She is teaching at Ossining-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.

BETA KAPPA—DRAKE UNIVERSITY

January 23 we pledged Margaret Lewis, Gertrude Teachout, and Edith Richard (sister of Bess '19 and Inez '22) of Des Moines, Edna Baer of Grimes, and Carolyn Sprague (sister of Louise Sprague Brookes, Tau '17) of Riverside, California.

Margaret Lawrence has been pledged to Sieve and shears, a junior and senior liberal arts honorary club.

We celebrated Founders'-day with a luncheon at Harris-Emery's tea room. Juanita Baumann presided as toastmistress and responses were made by Louise Knotts for the pledges, Ruth Reese for the college chapter, and Mrs Louise Sprague Brookes, Tau '17, and Marjorie Strock, Psi '21, for the alumnae.

Ernstine Sutton has left college this semester because of the illness of her father. Maurine Bredimus is now assistant in the gymnasium, having charge of the aesthetic dancing lessons.

February 17, we expect to see all of the freshmen pledges in *The freshmen follies*, vaudeville stunts.

31 January 1922

Ruth Reese

BALTIMORE ALUMNÆ

'14 Mary Buell, Psi, is teaching physiological chemistry at Hopkins medical school.

'14 Elenor Annan Amos has a son, born Dec. 21.

'14 Mary Hoffman Curtain and Helen Frisch Neff were home for the Christmas holidays.

'20 Eleanor Watts Black (Mrs Robert) is now living in Towson, Md.

'20 Jean Merriken is the Girls' work secretary at the Y. W. C. A. Orange, N. J.

30 January 1922

Mary Carter Fusselbaugh

LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ

The alumnae chapter is most successful, and, unlike the proverbial New Year resolution, we hope to keep it so. Our president, Helen Abrams, has planned many interesting and worth while activities for the chapter the coming year.

At present, every one is looking forward to the Founders'-day banquet, which is to be held at the Mary Louise Tea room. We are planning on there being about two hundred in attendance, and are proud and happy that Marion Whipple Garrettson, past Grand president, will preside as toast-mistress.

Every one connected with the plans for the banquet has worked loyally in order that this may fittingly commemorate Theta's fifty-second year. We wish all chapters might join us in celebrating here in Los Angeles, and to all we wish a "happy birthday."

The following personals may help locate a number of our new members:

Harriet C. Moore (Mrs E.), Kappa, formerly of Kansas City, Mo. is in Los Angeles. Address: 1256 W. Adams st.

Emily C. Sinsabaugh, Gamma, is living at 2212 Strand st. Manhattan Beach, Cal.

Edith McDermott, Beta Delta, is living at 637 N. Manhattan pl. Los Angeles.

Dorothy Jackson, Beta Delta, of Tucson, is visiting in California.

Helen Swinger, Beta Delta, was a visitor at our Nov. meeting.

Willia Palmer Carlisle (Mrs J. P.) Beta, formerly of St. Albans, W. Va. is living permanently in Los Angeles. Address: 944 S. Bonnie Brae st.

Blanche Smith, Beta Delta, is living at the Theta Center in Berkeley. She met with us at our Nov. meeting.

Helen Parker (Mrs J. Harold) Phi, may be reached at 728 Magnolia st. Los Angeles, Cal.

Mable Packard, Phi, is living at 1320 Berkshire st. South Pasadena, Cal.

25 January 1922

Lois McCrea Ramsay (Mrs E. Pearson)

MILWAUKEE ALUMNÆ

Milwaukee alumnae gave a most successful auction bridge party of twenty-two tables at the College club, December 28. The party was for the benefit of the University settlement which is under the direction of one of our members, Mrs H. H. Jacobs, and for which we have undertaken our social work this year.

Our regular January meeting was a luncheon at the home of Mrs George E. Morton, with Mrs H. B. Nelson, our president, and Helen Cum-

mings, assisting hostesses. Our work of the afternoon was hemming draperies for the girls' room of the University settlement.

We are happy to add two names to our chapter roll of 28—Mrs Helene Reed Morgan '17, University of Pittsburgh, who is living at 1281 Maryland avenue, and Mrs Pearl Lomax Thomas '21, Butler college, whose address is St. James court.

Jean Goudie and Edith Thomas, both Eta, from Ironwood, spent Jan. 7 with Frieda Reynolds, Helen Pyle Dallas and Lucie Harmon, all of Eta.

Mr and Mrs James Gregg have a baby boy, Richmond Healy, born Dec. 26.

Mrs B. M. Caples is leaving for an extended visit in Washington, D. C.

Leotta Van Vliet will spend the summer in Europe, sailing June 17 with one of the University bureau tours.

1 February 1922

Helen Alder Creager

NEW YORK ALUMNÆ

Agnes Smith Gooding (Mrs H. P.), Alpha Theta, and little daughter, Mary Ann, are visiting in Dallas, Tex.

Hannah Heaton Joerg (Mrs W. L. G.), Alpha Epsilon, has returned after an eight-months' trip abroad, where she accompanied her husband through all countries but Russia.

Clare Teruilliger, Chi, now attached to the Henry Street settlement, has been chosen to work with the Dispensary development committee in association with the Community church in conducting their block experiment for the purpose of working out some schemes for community development, and incidentally to discover the reasons for the failure of the old time philanthropic "case work." The block has been chosen as one of the examining stations and an article on this interesting work is to be released this month by the *New Republic*.

Dr Olga Neyman, Iota, has a clinic for speech defects three times weekly at Cornell university medical college under the neurological department and a clinic for speech defects at Bellevue hospital for the pre-school child three times weekly. Methods used same as by Board of education, New York city. Introduced by Dr Fedrick Martin, former Director of speech, Board of education.

PORTLAND ALUMNÆ

During the Christmas holidays the alumnae chapter gave a luncheon at the Misses Richardson's for the college Thetas from Oregon and O. A. C. Genevieve Shaver, as president of Portland alumnae, presented a check for seventy-five dollars to each of the two college chapters—the money to be used as the chapter preferred.

For Founders'-day we are to have a social evening of songs, stories, and refreshments.

Margery Maxwell, Alpha Nu, one time a student at Jefferson high school in Portland, and now a distinguished member of the Chicago Grand opera company, will be in Portland in March, when the chapter hopes to entertain her.

24 January 1922

Eva Allen Bean

PROVIDENCE ALUMNÆ

Dorothy Wood has returned to the Presbyterian hospital in New York as night supervisor.

Angie Melden was married to Arch Gilbert this last spring and is now living in Cal.

Frances Foster is spending her half-year's leave of absence from Lawrence college in Europe. She plans to travel in Italy, France and England for part of the time and then to settle down in England for intensive study.

Mrs Walter Patton is now living at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Mildred Bishop was married Jan. 7 to Francis Shields Galloway.

Mrs Wolfgang Joerg has returned to this country.

Mrs Sydney Paine is now living at Andover, Mass.

SEATTLE ALUMNÆ

Seattle alumnae chapter's yearbook shows a membership of one hundred, including several Thetas from other cities, whom we are glad to welcome into our chapter, as well as a few out-of-town members.

January 24 we were hostesses at a tea at the home of Mrs Brawley. It was held in honor of Founders'-day and the girls of the college chapter, together with the mothers of members of both chapters, were our guests.

Elizabeth Fletcher has returned to the university to complete her course.

Elizabeth Henry has returned to Seattle after a year spent in New York.

Mary Anderson left recently for the East to be gone some months.

Marjory Cook was married in the fall to W. K. Nottingham, B Θ Π.
25 January 1922

Elizabeth MacLean

SPOKANE ALUMNÆ

Spokane alumnae celebrated Founders'-day with a banquet at the home of Mrs G. H. Oberteuffer. Toasts and songs brought back vivid memories of college days and fraternity lore. Mrs Bemis, District president, presided. Toasts were given by Elgine Warren, Mrs Howard Gifford, Mrs Charles Harris, and Mrs W. J. Sanders. Reminiscences of Alpha chapter were related by Mrs Charles Crockett.

The winter luncheons have been well attended and have brought as recruits to our ranks, Mrs Merrell, Alpha Lambda, whose husband is superintendent of the Custodial school at Medical lake; Ethel Rogell, Alpha Sigma; and Mrs Maurice Bristol, formerly Nellie Davies, Alpha Sigma.

During the Christmas holidays a tea was given at the home of Mrs W. J. Sanders, honoring the college girls of Alpha Lambda, Alpha Sigma, and Beta Theta.

Mrs Harold Hooker has moved to Calgary, Can.

Mrs Boyd Schlaeffer has moved to Seattle, Wash.

27 January 1922

Mabel Sanders

DIRECTORY **GRAND COUNCIL**

OFFICE	NAME	ADDRESS
<i>Grand President</i>	Betty Newsom.....	254 Greendale av. Clifton, Cincinnati, O.
<i>Grand vice-president</i>	Marjorie Benton Haviland (Mrs. J. T.)....	203 Midland av. Wayne, Pa. 15 East av. Ithaca, N. Y.
<i>Grand secretary & editor</i>	L. Pearl Green.....	
<i>Grand treasurer</i>	Martha Cline Huffman (Mrs. Y. B.).....	Broken Bow, Neb.

COMMITTEES

<i>Service board—Chairman</i>	Mrs. C. C. Dodge....	833 Henry Bldg., Seattle, Wash.
<i>Vice-chairman</i>	Mrs. John K. Bush....	133 Dorffel dr. Seattle, Wash.
<i>Secretary</i>	Mrs. C. C. Curtis....	1122-20th st. N. Seattle, Wash.
<i>Scholarship fund—Chairman</i>	Maud Philips.....	1856 1/2 W. 24th st. Los Angeles, Cal.
<i>Corresponding secretary</i>	Jane Spalding.....	134 N. Gates st. Los Angeles, Cal.
<i>Financial secretary</i>	Ray Hanna.....	Manual arts H. S.
<i>Archives</i>	Bernice Tompkins....	395 N. 3d st. San Jose, Cal.
<i>Alumna secretary, Deputy</i>	Mrs. J. M. Mecklin....	5 Webster Terrace, Hanover, N. H.
<i>Cataloguer</i>	Eva R. Hall.....	327 W. Sycamore st. Sycamore, Ill.

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS

<i>Chairman</i>	Mrs. Norman L. McCausland, jr. Alpha Omicron Pi.....	517 Angell st. Providence, R. I.
<i>Delegate for Kappa Alpha Theta</i>	L. Pearl Green.....	15 East av. Ithaca, N. Y.

COLLEGE CHAPTERS **DISTRICT I**

CHAPTER	COR. SECY.	ADDRESS
<i>District President</i>	Grace Philputt.....	924 E. 3d st. Bloomington, Ind.
ALPHA— 1870 De Pauw university.....	Anna Marie McDermond.....	Theta house, Greencastle, Ind.
BETA— 1870 Indiana state university...	Winifred Smith.....	Theta house, Bloomington, Ind.
GAMMA— 1874 Butler College.....	Mary G. Payne.....	303 Downey av. Indianapolis, Ind.
ALPHA ETA— 1904 Vanderbilt university.....	Nancy Castner.....	2301 Elliston pl. Nashville, Tenn.
ALPHA CHI— 1915 Purdue university.....	Jean E. Waterbun....	172 Littleton st. W. La Fayette, Ind

DISTRICT II

<i>District president</i>	Genevieve Forbes....	722 Sherman av. Evanston, Ill.
DELTA— 1875 University of Illinois.....	Harriet Copley.....	901 S. Wright st. Champaign, Ill.
TAU— 1887 Northwestern university...	Edna F. Rowen.....	Willard Hall, Evanston, Ill.
ALPHA IOTA— 1906 Washington university.....	Harriet Logan.....	6170 Pershing av. St. Louis, Mo.
BETA KAPPA— 1921 Drake university.....	Alice Keister.....	3203 Center st. Des Moines, Ia.

DISTRICT III

<i>District president</i>	Mrs. Eugenie Rounsavell Overturf.....	289 W. 7th av. Columbus, Ohio.
ETA— 1879 University of Michigan...	Elizabeth Schieffelin..	1414 Washtenaw av. Ann Arbor, Mich.
MU— 1881 Allegheny college.....	Georgiana Lane.....	Hulings hall, Meadville, Pa.
ALPHA GAMMA— 1892 Ohio state university.....	Elizabeth Wilcox.....	759 Bryden rd. Columbus, Ohio.
ALPHA TAU— 1913 University of Cincinnati...	Helen E. Hoffman...	417 Warren av. Clifton, Cincinnati, O.
ALPHA OMEGA— 1915 University of Pittsburgh...	Elinor McCormick....	East McKeesport, Pa.

DISTRICT IV

CHAPTER	COR. SECY.	ADDRESS
<i>District president</i>	Helen J. Wright.....	1000 Onondaga st. Syracuse, N. Y.
IOTA—		
1881 Cornell university.....	Eileen Freeman.....	118 Triphammer rd. Ithaca, N. Y.
LAMBDA—		
1881 University of Vermont.....	Gunhild Myhrberg....	368 College st. Burlington, Vt.
SIGMA—		
1887 Toronto university.....	Alice B. Hunter.....	12 Boswell av. Toronto, Ontario, Can.
CHI—		
1889 Syracuse university.....	Beryl Lewis.....	306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N. Y.

DISTRICT V

<i>District president</i>	Mrs. Hal Lebrecht....	104 W. 54th st. Kansas City, Mo.
KAPPA—		
1881 University of Kansas.....	Anita J. Humphrey...	1116 Indiana st. Lawrence, Kan.
RHO—		
1887 University of Nebraska....	Mary Temple.....	1548 R st. Lincoln, Neb.
ALPHA MU—		
1909 University of Missouri.....	Margaret Harris.....	1304 Bass av. Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA UPSILON—		
1914 Washburn college.....	Margaret Connors....	1112 Western av. Topeka, Kan.
BETA GAMMA—		
1917 Colorado agricultural college	Helen E. Jones.....	504 Remington st. Ft. Collins, Colo.
BETA IOTA—		
1921 University of Colorado.....	Hazel Mayer.....	1131 University av. Boulder, Colo.

DISTRICT VI

<i>District president</i>	Mrs. Stanley Freeborn.	568 Spruce st. Berkeley, Cal.
OMICRON—		
1887 University of Southern Cali-	Cassietta Smith.....	5610 Franklin av. Los Angeles, Cal.
fornia.....		
PHI—		
1889 Stanford university.....	Gladys Gilchrist.....	Stanford University, Cal.
OMEGA—		
1890 University of California....	Margaret J. McCone..	2604 Woolsey av. Berkeley, Cal.
BETA DELTA—		
1917 University of Arizona.....	Lillian Clark.....	105 Olive rd. Tucson, Ariz.

DISTRICT VII

<i>District president</i>	Anne Lippincott Miller	Riverton, N. J.
ALPHA BETA—		
1891 Swarthmore college.....	Elizabeth Sellers.....	Ogden av. Swarthmore, Pa.
ALPHA DELTA—		
1896 Goucher college.....	Ann Simpson.....	Goucher college, Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA KAPPA—		
1907 Adelphi college.....	Lillian M. Waite.....	391 Ocean av. Brooklyn, N. Y.
BETA BETA—		
1916 Randolph-Macon Woman's	Maxie Stone.....	Box 176 R.-M. W. C. Lynchburg, Va.
college.....		
BETA ETA—		
1919 University of Pennsylvania	Ruth E. Hazlett.....	3309 Walnut st. Philadelphia, Pa.

DISTRICT VIII

<i>District president</i>	Hutton Laurans.....	7901 Oak st. New Orleans, La.
ALPHA THETA—		
1904 University of Texas.....	Robertta Bradley....	2503 Whitis av. Austin, Tex.
ALPHA OMICRON—		
1909 University of Oklahoma....	Jeannette Barnes.....	Theta house, Norman, Okla.
ALPHA PHI—		
1914 Newcomb college.....	Elizabeth Sellers.....	1239 Washington av. New Orleans, La.
BETA ZETA—		
1919 Okla. A. & M.....	Margaret Henson.....	Theta house, Stillwater, Okla.

DISTRICT IX

<i>District president</i>	Vera McIntosh Bemis (Mrs. C. A.).....	Apt. 302, W. 1403-4th av. Spokane, Wash.
ALPHA LAMBDA— 1908 University of Washington..	June Gilmore.....	4710 University blvd. Seattle, Wash.
ALPHA NU— 1909 Montana state university...	Emily R. Maclay.....	333 University av. Missoula, Mont.
ALPHA X— 1909 Oregon state university....	Lorna Coolidge.....	1213 Hilyard st. Eugene, Ore.
ALPHA SIGMA— 1913 Washington state college....	Helen M. Jones.....	Star Route Extension, Pullman, Wash.
BETA EPSILON— 1917 Oregon agricultural college..	Hazel Martin.....	242 7th st. N. Corvallis, Ore.
BETA THETA— 1920 University of Idaho.....	Gladys M. Beach.....	503 University av. Moscow, Idaho.

DISTRICT X

<i>District president</i>	Margaret K. Mumford	2176 Scudder st., St. Paul, Minn.
UPSILON— 1889 University of Minnesota...	Vivian Drenckhahn...	314 10th av. S. E. Minneapolis, Minn.
PSI— 1890 University of Wisconsin....	Mary V. Roach.....	823 Irving pl. Madison, Wis.
ALPHA PI— 1911 University of North Dakota	Grace Hutchinson....	2124 University av. Grand Forks, N. D.
ALPHA RHO— 1912 University of South Dakota.	Mildred Allan.....	20 Willow st. Vermillion, S. D.
ALPHA PSI— 1915 Lawrence college.....	Margaret Nicholson...	504 John st. Appleton, Wis.

ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS

APPLETON 1921.....	Mrs. Ruth Marston...	663 Lowe st. Appleton, Wis.
BALTIMORE 1910.....	Hilda Malone.....	3309 Elgin av. Baltimore, Md.
BOSTON 1915.....	Mrs. H. S. Bird.....	46 Shepard st. Cambridge, Mass.
BURLINGTON 1898.....	Irene A. Barrett.....	4 Mansfield av. Burlington, Vt.
CHAMPAIGN-URBANA 1920.....	Mrs. T. T. Quirk.....	310 W. Washington blvd. Urbana Ill.
CHICAGO 1896.....	Jessie Farr.....	1806 Wesley av. Evanston, Ill.
CINCINNATI 1913.....	Marjory Nichols.....	Parkside Bldg. Jefferson av. Clifton, Cincinnati, O.
CLEVELAND 1903.....	Mrs. P. E. Hawkins...	18 Groveland Club, Cleveland, O.
COLUMBUS 1897.....	Mrs. H. W. McCloslay	167 S. 17th st. Columbus, Ohio.
DENVER 1920.....	Gayle Isensee.....	Route 4, Box 494, Englewood, Colo.
DES MOINES 1920.....	Mrs. J. C. Brooks.....	120 Glenview dr. Des Moines, Ia.
DETROIT 1913.....	Mrs. J. E. Hancock...	353 Piper blvd. Detroit, Mich.
EVANSTON 1910.....	Mrs. Donald Nichols...	803 Simpson st. Evanston, Ill.
HOUSTON 1921.....	Mrs. F. D. Murphy...	Mendelsohn Apts. Houston, Tex.
INDIANAPOLIS 1897.....	Elizabeth Horner...	2146 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.
KANSAS CITY 1905.....	Mrs. C. E. Sowers...	3632 Harrison blvd. Kansas City Mo.
LINCOLN 1909.....	Mrs. C. V. Traphagen.	2336 Bradfield dr. Lincoln, Neb.
LOS ANGELES 1901.....	Mrs. R. R. Moss.....	4555 Russell av. Los Angeles, Cal.
MADISON 1912.....	Mrs. O. C. Fox.....	2018 Madison st. Madison, Wis.
MILWAUKEE 1921.....	Mrs. Geo. B. Luhman.	529 Stovell av. Milwaukee, Wis.
NEW ORLEANS 1920.....	Mrs. W. M. Howland.	5201 Pitt st. New Orleans, La.
NEW YORK 189.....	Mrs. Earl Gafford....	123 Waverly pl. New York, N. Y.
NORMAN-OKLAHOMA CITY 1916....	Mrs. Walter Ferguson.	1506 W. 39th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
OMAHA 1910.....	Mrs. C. F. Spier.....	602 N. 33d st. Omaha, Neb.
PHILADELPHIA 1898.....	Lucy Lippincott.....	Riverton, N. J.
PITTSBURGH 1902.....	Mrs. B. W. Rowlands.	1121 Princeton av. Thornburg, Pittsburgh, Pa.
PORTLAND 1911.....	Mrs. P. R. Whiteside..	R No. 6, Taylors Ferry rd. Port- land, Ore.
PROVIDENCE 1912.....	Martha Watt.....	2144 Broad st. Providence, R. I.
ST. LOUIS 1909.....	Ruth Jorndt.....	5540 Cates av. St. Louis, Mo.
SAN FRANCISCO 1909.....	Ruth Rothrock.....	2425 College av. Berkeley, Cal.
SEATTLE 1908.....	Mrs. F. L. Sylliaasen.	402 Chelsea ct. Seattle, Wash.
SPOKANE 1913.....	Mrs. W. J. Sanders...	S. 1303 Sheridan st. Spokane, Wash.
SYRACUSE 1903.....	Mrs. F. H. Leech.....	308 Westmoreland av. Syracuse, N. Y.
TACOMA 1915.....	Mrs. A. H. Barnhisel..	Tacoma bldg. Tacoma, Wash.
TOPEKA 1909.....	Mrs. Dwight Ream....	1111 Morris av. Topeka, Kan.
TORONTO 1911.....	Alice McMaster.....	228 Poplar Plains rd. Toronto, On- tario, Can.
TWIN CITIES 1895.....	Mrs. H. C. Gentner...	919 W. 25th st. Minneapolis, Minn.
WASHINGTON 1918.....	Louis Marbut.....	Apt. 104-3220-17th st. N. W. Washington, D. C.

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ALUMNÆ CHAPTER AND CLUB MEETINGS

Every chapter extends a cordial invitation to all Thetas to attend its meetings.

ATLANTA ALUMNÆ CLUB, first Saturday of each month, alternating down town luncheons and afternoon meetings. For time and place call Mrs Ernest Haskell, Fort McPherson. Phone: West 1690.

BALTIMORE ALUMNÆ, third Tuesday of each month at 8 P. M. For place call Hilda Malone, 3309 Elgin av. Phone: Walbrook 10178.

BOSTON ALUMNÆ, second Thursday each month. For time and place call Elaine Jones, 9 Concord av. Cambridge.

BURLINGTON ALUMNÆ, monthly as near 15th as possible. For time and place call secretary, Irene Barrett.

CINCINNATI ALUMNÆ, monthly. For time and place call Mary Louise Rutter. Phone: Avon 607-Y.

CLEVELAND ALUMNÆ, second Saturday each month at 12:30. For place call Mrs P. E. Hawkins, 18 Groveland club.

COLUMBUS ALUMNÆ, first Saturday of each month. For place and time call Mrs H. W. McCloslay, 167 S. 17th st.

DENVER ALUMNÆ, first Saturday each month homes of members, also luncheons 12:30 third Saturday at Daniels and Fishers tea room. For place of regular meetings call Gayle Isensee, 247 E. Alameda av.

DES MOINES ALUMNÆ, first Thursday each month at 2:30. For place call Mrs J. C. Brookes.

EVANSTON ALUMNÆ, third Wednesday each month. For place and hour phone Mrs Donald Nichols, 2517 Hartzell st. Phone: Evanston 791.

HARRISBURG ALUMNÆ CLUB, first Saturday each month. For place call Helen McFarland, 2101 Bellevue rd. Phone: 1722.

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ, second Saturday each month, 2:30 P. M. For place call Charlotte Lesh, Phone: Washington 0563.

LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ, third Saturday. For place and hour call Mrs Samuel Ayres, jr. 1252 Sweetzer st. Los Angeles. Phone: 578-866 or Helen Abrams, 197 S. Los Robles, Pasadena. Phone: Fair Oaks 3646.

MADISON ALUMNÆ, monthly, alternate Saturday and Wednesday. For place and time call Mrs O. C. Fox, 2018 Madison st.

NEW ORLEANS ALUMNÆ, first Tuesday each month. For place and time call Mrs W. N. Howland, 5201 Pitt st.

NEW YORK ALUMNÆ, first Saturday at Students Hall, Barnard college. Weekly luncheons at Hotel Woodstock, Wednesdays 12:30.

OKLAHOMA CITY ALUMNÆ, monthly. For place and time call Mrs Walter Ferguson, 1506 W. 39th st.

OMAHA ALUMNÆ, first Wednesday each month at 3 P. M. For place phone Mrs Wilhelm Bonekemper, Harney 3468.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNÆ, third Wednesday each month, 4 P. M. at College club.

PITTSBURGH ALUMNÆ, last Saturday each month, 2:30 P. M. at Alpha Omega chapter house, 409 Neville st.

PORTLAND ALUMNÆ, monthly. For time and place call Genevieve Shaver, Serene Court. Phone: East 8356.

PROVIDENCE ALUMNÆ, third Friday each month. For time and place call Martha W. Watts, 2144 Broad st. Phone: Broad 1213.

SAN DIEGO ALUMNÆ CLUB, last Saturday each month. For time and place call Eunice Pierce, 4376 Volle Vista st.

SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNÆ, first Monday each month, 7:30 P. M. at Theta center, 2425 College av. Berkeley.

SANTA CLARA CO. ALUMNÆ CLUB, second Thursday each month, 4 P. M. at Phi chapter house, Stanford.

SEATTLE ALUMNÆ, monthly. For time and place call Mrs V. L. Sylliaasen, 402 Chelsea ct. Phone: Garfield 4125.

SPOKANE ALUMNÆ, second Saturday each month, Crescent tea room, 1 P. M. For details call Mrs Arthur Hooker. Phone: Glen 1043.

ST. LOUIS ALUMNÆ, first Wednesday each month. For hour and place call Mrs John M. Cook, 5812 Cates av. Phone: Cabany 4198-W.

TACOMA ALUMNÆ, second Saturday each month. For place call Leotta Morris, 3319 N. 27th st.

WASHINGTON ALUMNÆ, third Tuesday each month at 8 P. M. For place call Louise Marbut, Argyle Apts. 3220 17th av. N. W.

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Song-book, 1918. Price 75 cents. Address: Mrs A. M. Lommen, Box 437, Grand Forks, N. D.

Membership certificates: Address Grand treasurer, Broken Bow, Neb.

Bimonthly bulletin of the Grand council: issued in September, December, February and April. Free to officers and chapters. To other Thetas on prepayment of postage, 25 cents a year. Address Grand secretary.

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